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This year, more people have become donors to Lycoming College than ever before. It's a great feeling! Alumni and friends have realized that together we can take Lycoming College to the next step as an educational institution.

In my travels as a development officer, I constantly hear alumni talk about their warm feelings of their days at Lycoming College. Whether it's the content of the classroom or experience of close friendships, the message is still the same — their years were a time of value, thanks to this institution.

We can make the unique experience that is Lycoming available to all qualified students. We can pursue academic excellence and enrich our programs. We can build buildings and dream dreams. We can make it happen with our philanthropic support.

Our new recreation center, which you see on the next page, is only our most recent dream. Lycoming's dynamic rise to a national liberal arts college is due, in no small part, to the support of our alumni and friends.

To find out how you can make a difference, click on to our website at www.lycoming.edu/alumni/

Together, we can shape the future.

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Corrections

Ilse K Yeskey '69

was correctly listed with her class in the donor report, but we missed her in the giving club. She should have been listed with the Dean's List giving club.

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View from East Fourth Street



Lycoming College to Build \$.6 Million RECREATIONAL CENTER

Facts at a glance

- ◆ 46,000 square feet
- ◆ 4 basketball courts
- ◆ Suspended running track
- ◆ New exercise and fitness center
- ◆ New weight room
- ◆ Groundbreaking: spring 2002
- ◆ Completion: fall 2003

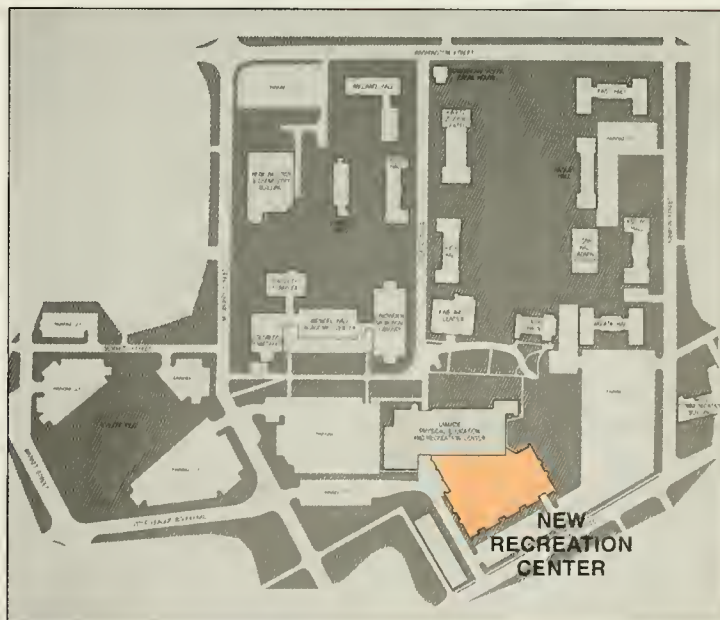


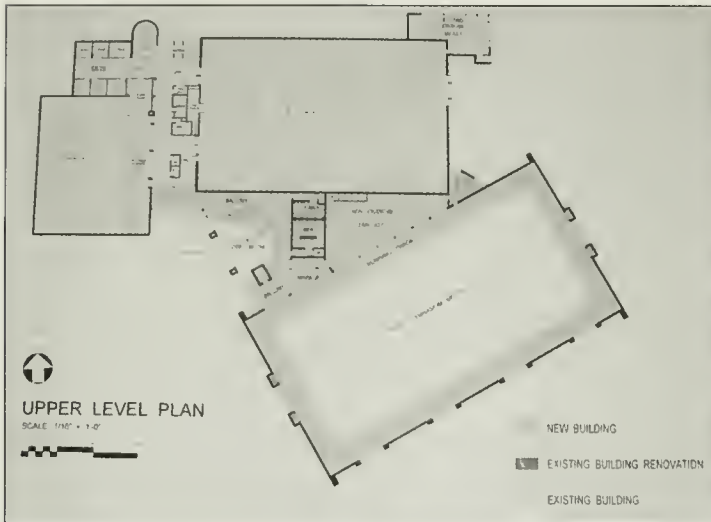
Lycoming College has announced plans to build a new \$ 6 million Recreational Center that will adjoin the existing gymnasium complex.

The new recreational center will be designed as a two-story 46,000 square foot space with room for four regulation size basketball courts with multi-purpose composite floors. It will have a suspended indoor running track, an expanded weight room, and a new exercise and fitness area. The attached building will be larger than the existing 38,000 physical education and

recreation facility which now houses Lamade Gymnasium, the swimming pool and locker rooms. It will run parallel to East Fourth Street and more than double the recreational space .

"This facility will really enhance the College," said Robert L. Shangraw, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. "It gives all of our students, not just our student athletes, a chance to pursue recreational activities that could range from a pick-up basketball game to running a mini-marathon around the track."





Athletic director Frank Girardi speaks to the press as (from left) Steve Sharp '03, architect John Haas, Dean Sue Saunders, and President Dr. James E. Douthat look on.



Construction could start as early as this summer. The College hopes to have the facility completed by fall of 2003.

"I think the new complex is awesome. It will add so much to our campus and will provide many students who could not get into the gym before, the opportunity to work out."

By integrating many of the architectural features already found on campus, the new complex will blend with the rest of the campus.

Dr. Sue Saunders, Dean of Student Affairs, believes that the new recreational center will benefit the student body in a number of ways. Saunders points out that at least one study has shown a link between use of a recreational complex and freshman student retention. "It is clear that these new recreation facilities will add to the quality of life for all segments of our student body," said Saunders.

Athletic Director Frank Girardi stressed that the new facility is really for the general student body. "But that also means that our

athletes will be able to stay in shape during the off-season. We want all the students to be able to use the new facility anytime."

"I think the new complex is awesome," junior Trish O'Connor said. "It will add so much to our campus and will provide many students who could not get into the gym before, the opportunity to work out. It is sometimes hard to get into the gym during the day, but the new facility will definitely be a great addition to campus."

According to Lycoming College Treasurer Robert Griesemer, construction could start as early as this summer. The College hopes to have the facility completed by fall of 2003. ▲

"Additional recreational space is something that we have needed for some time," said President James E. Douthat. Our students today value the benefits of physical fitness, and they want the

opportunity to pursue recreational activities," he said.

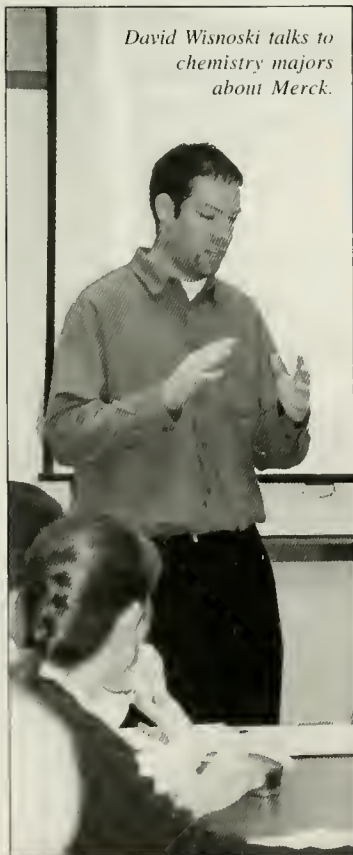
Architect for the project is John Haas of State College whose credits include Penn State's Bryce Jordan Center.

THE Merck

C O N N E C T I O N

Merck headquarters in Whitehouse, N.J.

David Wisnoski talks to chemistry majors about Merck.



The Lycoming Colony at Rahway

One day after receiving his master's degree in chemistry from

Lehigh University, **David Wisnoski '98** started his career at Merck, the pharmaceutical giant. He already knew something about the company that discovers and manufactures human and animal health products at eight major research centers and thirty-one plants throughout the world. Nearly every year, Dr. David Franz takes his students in analytical chemistry on a field trip to the Merck facility at Danville, Pa.

Wisnoski applied, was accepted and began life as a medicinal chemist. Aside

from developing new pharmaceutical product candidates, Dave has also been recruiting new job candidates for Merck.

Shortly after he began working there, Merck asked him if he knew of any other chemists. He suggested a Lycoming classmate of his, **Ahren Green '98**, who joined him at the Rahway campus after receiving his master's degree from Bucknell University.

Ahren had been, in his own words, a "bicycle commuter" at Lycoming College. He had taken time off and had returned to Lycoming after working for two years.

Dave and Ahren had one thing in common at Lycoming: a close relationship with chemistry professor and mentor Dr. Chriss McDonald.

Merck & Co.

A Worldwide research-intensive company that discovers and develops, manufactures and markets human and animal health products and services.

- ▶ Sales (2000): \$40.36 billion
- ▶ 64 locations in the United States including Rahway, N.J., West Point, Pa., Danville, Pa., Whitehouse, N.J.

Dave played basketball with McDonald; Ahren played chess.

Last spring Dave came back to campus to recruit more Lycoming graduates for Merck in what proved to be a bumper year. As a result,

Elizabeth Dixon '01, Jen Kowalchick '01 and Alicia Matukonis '01 were all eventually hired by Merck's research campus in Rahway. In addition to being chemistry majors, Liz, Jen and Alicia all knew each as members of the cheerleading squad as well as from working with each other in various research programs.

Jen actually worked on summer research under a Merck grant while Alicia and Elizabeth had both done independent research studies under Dr. Holly Bendorf.

While Dave was responsible for encouraging them to apply, each had to go through a process that included interviews with

15 to 17 different people over a two-day period.

At Rahway, the close ties among the students continue. Jen and Elizabeth share an apartment while Dave and Alicia live in the same apartment complex. While each is working on a different project (diabetes, asthma and glaucoma) they are in close

proximity of each other. At one point, Liz worked in the lab directly over Jen's head.

"I used to kid Liz that if I blew something up, she'd be done," says Jen.

The Lycoming five have stayed close together by having lunch together in the Merck cafeteria on a regular basis, getting together for Christmas and other social events.

"Dave has really helped us out," says Alicia. "He went way out of his way for us."

Dave, now one of Merck's official ambassadors, traveled to Lycoming College this past January to give another presentation about Merck. He tells students something about

Jen Kowalchick '01 learned some of her lab technique working on a summer project at Lycoming under a Merck grant. She is now at Merck.



From left: Shane Rucker '89, Tennille Metzger Sontheimer '97 and Jan Harris '78 are just three of the six Lycoming alumni at the Merck plant in Danville.

Lycoming's chemistry program that they might not know — "how far above [Lycoming's] chemistry department is than that of even large universities.

Lycoming's chemistry program is exceptional," Dave explains, and "our students should know that before they go for a job interview."

Dave also explains that Merck hires summer interns from three different applicant pools: a general one, one with minority candidates, and a third one containing graduates from colleges that receive Merck grants. Lycoming is one of just 15 undergraduate colleges to have one.

Besides his chemistry and biology courses, there is one other course at Lycoming that stands out in Dave's head: Dr. John Whelan's "Introduction to Arguments." The course paid off. Today, Dave can make good arguments for both Lycoming and Merck.

The Lycoming Web in Danville

While Merck's Rahway facility has a new colony of Lycoming graduates, the Danville manufacturing

facility has its own web of Lycoming people.

When Dr. Franz takes his class on its annual field trip to the Merck manufacturing site in Danville, it is usually **Jan Harris '78** who gives the class a personal tour. Jan, like many local students at Lycoming, had no knowledge of Merck's manufacturing complex just 40 minutes away from campus. He was a senior when he wandered into the guidance office looking for a job. Merck was a familiar name only because all of the chemicals in the college stock room were from Merck, dating from a period when the company made and sold bulk chemicals.

Jan was a student before internships were a way of life. Nevertheless, he gained plenty of hands on experience doing research under Franz, Dr. Hummer and Dr. Radspinner. Today he is a section manager of technical services.

When **Shane Rucker '89** was a freshman at Lycoming, the assistants in his chemistry lab were **Lou Ann Miller Tom '87** and **Chris Engel '88**.

He followed them when he became a lab assistant. In 1991, he followed his former lab instructors to Merck where he now works in the Quality Operations water waste treatment lab.

Rucker has pursued a second interest at Merck as the union steward for the lab for several years. He is currently the Grievance/Negotiating Officer for the Local Union, an opportunity that has allowed him to interact with several different levels of management. Rucker has had the chance to gain insight into how the company is run, who makes the decisions and why.

"It's stressful sometimes," says Rucker, "but I enjoy it." There's also a huge change in the manufacturing industry, Rucker points out. "It's now all about teamwork. We all work together and we all have a stake in the outcome."

Two years ago, his stature in the shop led him to become one of the input designers in a brand new laboratory that was recently completed.

Second Generation

The father of **Aaron McGaw '99** worked at Merck as a chemical operator, but Aaron, as the first in his family to go to college, wanted to become a teacher. Lou Ann Miller Tom, who was his instructor, changed his mind. He started at Merck the day after graduation and found himself working with **Shane Rucker '89** and **Brian Belz '96** under **Jan Harris '78** in Quality Operations. "It's a complicated web," says Aaron. Most recently, **Tennille Metzger Sontheimer '97**, a biology major, joined the "Lycoming Group" as a lab technician

in the Water/Waste Treatment section of Quality Operations."

A Foot in Both Worlds

Lou Ann Miller Tom '87 has a foot in both Merck and Lycoming. With the title of senior scientist, she works full time in technical operations in the Danville (Pa.) facility, developing and troubleshooting lab methods. Among other projects, if there's a problem in a batch, she sometimes helps to fix it.

Every Thursday night from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., however, she teaches a general chemistry lab at Lycoming College. This started back in 1991 when the College wanted to offer one evening lab session and couldn't find anyone to teach it.

"It's fun," Lou Ann says. "I can leave [Merck] pretty tired but when I leave [Lycoming], I'm always in a good mood." Her motive is simple. "I had good teachers and that was one of the reasons why I went into chemistry," she explains. "I'd like to pass on what I know to these kids."

Fifteen years after she graduated, she thinks things are different at Lycoming.

"The students seem more confident and," she smiles, "the instrumentation is much, much better."

Lou Ann also uses the Thursday lab night as a chance to eat dinner afterwards with her parents **Margaret (Peters) '54** and **William Miller '57** who live in nearby Montoursville.

The Merck Perks

Merck's benefits and work culture have made the company most attractive to Lycoming students.

Lou Ann Miller talks about the benefits of working for Merck, ranked as one of the top 100 employers by *Fortune*. Merck has paid for Lou Ann's master's degree while at Bucknell and is helping her pursue a doctorate at Lehigh University.

"Chemists directly from college start here at \$49,000 with full benefits. What's not

to like?" says **Christy Roselli Olson, '01**. Christy became interested in Merck when Dave Wisnoski visited the campus, yet another recruit from the class of 2001.



Above: Scott Moerschbacher '02 works on gravimetric determination of nickel in Lou Ann Tom's lab. The Heim Biology and Chemistry Building wasn't even built when Lou Ann was at Lycoming. Below: Stacy Howerter '02, lab assistant to Lou Ann, wants to work for Merck after graduation.



"I made it my mission in my last two years of school to get into Merck," she says. She wanted to be in the Philadelphia area rather than New Jersey, however.

As a medicinal chemist working on cancer research, Christy is in awe of the quality of research and absolutely loves her job.

While Christy is a new recruit at the West Point site, **Betty Provost Baskin '70**, a biology major, is a real Merck veteran having 29 years with the company in the West Point site. Betty is a research associate working in cardiovascular pharmacology. Merck also offers its researchers the benefit of a flexible start time. They can choose their own hours as long as they work 40 hours a week. While the flexible time start is nice, the research can be intense, cautions Betty, who characterizes her workday as not unlike "baking a cake." "You can't leave until the job is done."

Certainly Merck's reputation is an additional bonus. "Merck is well thought of and our research is held in high regard," Betty says. "I have been privileged to work with some world authorities [in the field]"

Stacey Scheck O'Malley '88, who is doing research with pain receptors, actually works in the same department with Betty Baskin but never knew they shared a common alma mater. A research biologist, Merck has allowed her to "job share" since the birth of her first child three years ago. "We each work three days a week and it works out because most of our experiments are one day in length," she explains.

Many Paths to a Merck Career

While many chemistry students from Lycoming have gone on to Merck, Merck is not all about chemists.

Lisa DiPaolo-Fischer '86, now part of the sales support staff in the U.S. Human Health Division near West Point joined Merck in 1995 after receiving a degree in Veterinarian Medicine from the University of Pennsylvania.

She could have gone into a veterinarian practice or into research, she explains. She chose research when the Merck job opened up. In fact she had already done summer research at the Vet school under a Merck grant similar to the one Lycoming College now has.

Always interested in business and a self-proclaimed people person, Lisa decided to switch to the sales and marketing division. "I wanted to move forward in my career and to get a more diverse background," she says. To that end she is spending her spare time studying for an MBA from Lehigh University and training for a half marathon.

She also has two other master's degrees. After graduating from Lycoming College, she received a master's degree in biochemistry from the University of West Virginia and in 1998 earned an M.S. in Quality Assurance and Regulatory Affairs from Temple University.

"I had a good background [from Lycoming], a good platform from which everything else is based," she says.

Jack Hooton '75 was a business major at Lycoming who probably should have been an engineer, because today all seven of the people who report to him are engi-



Joerg Meyer '85 (at left) and Michael Boemo '75 are among 2,000 people working at Merck's international headquarters in Whitehouse, N.J.

neers. Jack works in the sterile manufacturing complex at West Point, which makes vaccines. He started there in 1980.

Michael Boemo '75 and **Joerg Meyers '85** are at the Merck headquarters in Whitehouse, N.J.

Joerg, a computer science major, is Senior Director of Information Services for Latin America, which puts him in charge of all computer and, and computer related activities, as well as internet, e-business and intranet operations.

Trilingual, with fluency in German, Spanish and English, Joerg was overseas for Merck for six years as the first Information Services manager for Merck's Eastern Europe operation, living in Switzerland, Poland, and Belgium. Before coming back to the United States, Joerg headed up the applications development group for Merck in Australia.

Boemo, an art major at Lycoming, is now director of the group that develops web applications for human health marketing. His position at Merck marks a career change he made more than 12 years ago. "When I was at

Lycoming, we didn't even have computers," he explains. He picked up computer skills at the Chubb Institute and earned a master's degree in management from New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Funding for the Future

Just one more of Merck's Perks is its matching fund program. Last year Merck matched the contributions of Lycoming alumni one to one. It contributed \$1,035 for a full contribution of \$2,070.

Brian Belz has taken advantage of Merck's generosity to fund an annual scholarship.

Brian can also date his Merck career to Dr. Franz's field trip in 1996. He had the foresight to send his resume to the Danville facility beforehand. Three weeks after graduation, Brian began work in Quality Control. Last June he moved to the West Point Pa. facility where he now works in a group that troubleshoots all the analytical methods. "I love my job; I get to interact with sites around the world."

This past fall, he returned to campus to present a colloquium on Merck.

"It makes me feel old to be looking at the seats I once sat in, but it also gives me a sense of helping others. When I was a student sitting in colloquium, I desired on occasion to hear about how to get jobs in chemistry and what companies were out there," says Belz.

Returning for colloquium also affords Brian the opportunity to meet a very special student. Several years ago, Brian, who received scholarships from Lycoming, set up a program to fund his own scholarship with the help of Merck's matching gift program. Next year, a student in chemistry will receive \$1,000 in financial help thanks to Brian.

Merck has helped Lycoming College on at least three different levels: as a paramount employer of Lycoming graduates, as a partner in supporting its Annual Fund, and a sponsor of undergraduate research.

Lycoming has reciprocated by providing Merck with its best and brightest graduates, knowledgeable about their

fields but grounded in a broad-based education that allows them to excel not only at the research bench but in supervisory and management positions.

It's a good partnership. It's a great connection. ▲

Did we miss you? If you work for Merck, we'd like to hear from you.
Alumni@lycoming.edu

Standing in front of Merck's Raroway facility are from left Alicia Matheons '01, Jan Kowalski '01, Elizabeth Dixon '01, David Wisnoski '98 and Allen Green '98. Photo by Edwin Enraca



Merck Research Program

Thomas Coombs '03 is one of the most recent students to do interdisciplinary research last summer under a Merck grant.

Lycoming's strong connection with Merck continues to be forged through the College's summer research program. Lycoming is one of 15 undergraduate schools who have received a three-year \$60,000 grant from Merck to fund undergraduate research.

This funding allows Lycoming to grant stipends to students to engage in a variety of interdisciplinary research during the summer.

Having this research experience is absolutely essential in getting into graduate school or into the best jobs in a company like Merck. Christy Olson recalls going through a seven-hour interview process. "The trend," says Christy "is that you have to have done undergraduate research because that is basically what they ask you about in the interview."

"The whole point of the summer program is to have students experience what chemistry research is like in an intensive way. They work side by side with their professors trying to solve important chemical problems. It requires the best effort they can put forth with both their head and their hands. It is a key step in their growth as scientists. We believe that our undergraduate research program is one of the strengths of Lycoming's chemistry department," says Dr. Chris McDonald.

Do you work for a Matching Fund Company?

The Merck Company Foundation does a one-to-one matching gift program with alumni who support their college. Last year, Lycoming College received \$1,035 in matching funds from Merck for a total gift of \$2,070.

In addition, the Merck Company Foundation gave Lycoming \$20,000 last year for Interdisciplinary Research.

THE PARENTE RANDOLPH



The Lycoming Group: (first row) Loudenslager, Nunn, Frank Brennan, Graver, Swales; (second row) Pawlak, Bennett, Watson; (third row) Wingard, McCauley, Kaiser; (fourth row) Rice; (re-arr.) Compton.

C O N N E C T I O N

If you hit a fly ball from the David B. Sykes Gate at the corner of Little League Boulevard and Market Street, you could easily hit the Williamsport office of Parente Randolph, PC—the 30th largest accounting firm in the United States.

But the Lycoming ties are even closer than the two-block walk. One-third of the 32 accountants employed at the Williamsport office are Lycoming College grads. Even more have spent a portion of their careers here.

One of the reasons for the high Lycoming College content of its employee roster is that the firm provides at least one paid internship each year. An ongoing parade of Lycoming's best accounting students have started at Parente through the internship.

Frank Brennan, principal and managing director of Parente's Williamsport office, likes Lycoming students.

"They're well educated and well prepared," observes Brennan. "But [Lycoming students] also have a work ethic that separates them from other candidates," says Brennan.

Although Brennan is not a Lycoming graduate, he keeps close to Lycoming's accounting department through his input as a member of the Board of Visitors of the College's Institute for Management Studies.

"We use Parente in lots of ways," says **Dick Wienecke '66** who, in addition to running his own accounting practice, is chair of Lycoming's accounting

department. "They speak at our accounting society dinners, guest teach in classes, provide a sounding board on professional issues. And we do share the same philosophy about course content. We do talk about internships and how our alumni are performing."

"We do have some other high profile internships with Price Waterhouse and Seligman Friedman," says Wienecke, "but there is a shortage of students going into the accounting profession," he explains. The shortage of accountants, Wienecke predicts, will continue for another eight or nine years.

Robert Loudenslager '02 is the latest in a long line of Lycoming interns at Parente Randolph. After a training session in Parente Randolph's Wilkes Barre office, he assisted in an audit, working on payroll and fixed assets, and helped to prepare tax returns for individuals.

Now working eight to ten hours a day at Parente Randolph, Loudenslager is hoping to turn the internship into a fulltime job after graduation. In fact, he says, he's counting on it.

If work ethic is any indication, Rob should be the next hire. In addition to putting in a full day of work, he's taking three accounting courses plus Management Scholars program. His schedule is made a little easier by the fact that Profs. **Wienecke** and **Eldon Kuhns '70** are willing to work with Rob one-on-one to make sure he gets the coursework he needs.

Name	Year	Job Title	Started as Intern
John Compton	'88	Principal	NO
Brion Watson	'88	Supervisor	NO
Yvette Graver	'93	Supervisor	NO
Jeff Bennett	'94	Supervisor	NO
Debra Nunn	'95	Supervisor	NO
Rebecca Swales	'95	Senior Accountant	NO
Brian Wingard	'96	Supervisor	YES
Mark Rice	'97	Senior Accountant	YES
Al Berkheimer	'98	Staff Accountant	YES
Jaime Kaiser	'99	Senior Accountant	YES
Jennifer McCauley	'00	Staff Accountant	YES
Joe Pawlak	'01	Assistant Staff Accountant	YES
Robert Loudenslager	'02	Intern	

Parente Randolph is a good place to work. . . because "it feels like family."

Jaime Kaiser '99 actually transferred from Susquehanna University to Lycoming because of the college's close ties with Parente Randolph. She knew she wanted to go into accounting. She knew she wanted to stay in the area. And she knew she eventually wanted to work for Parente Randolph. When she interviewed for the internship position, "[it] was for real, to get a real job," she says.

Jaime passed her CPA exam in May 2001 and was recently promoted to Senior Accountant. She has begun to carve out a specialty in accounting for nursing homes.

John Compton '88 never did an internship with Parente Randolph; he simply started as an assistant staff accountant in August of 1988, his first full-time job. Nevertheless, by all accounts, he is on the firm's fast track. In less than 15 years, he has worked himself up through the ranks and was most recently made a Principal of the firm.

John knew when he entered Lycoming College that he wanted to major in accounting, as did many of the other Parente profession-

"[Our] relationship with Lycoming is wonderful in that the professors alert us to the type of student we are trying to attract."

als. He had always liked figures and his mother did bookkeeping. Now that he is well into his career as a public accountant, "adding up numbers is such a small percentage of what CPAs really do," he says. "Instead, people skills and good communication skills are often more important — especially once one's accounting career reaches the supervisory level.

"Communication skills are a major plus," says Brennan. "[Our] relationship with Lycoming is wonderful in that the professors alert us to the type of student we are trying to attract."

That particular student is often the product of a liberal arts background with its emphasis on communication skills.

Non-profits a Specialty

Parente Randolph has come to be especially adept at handling not-for-profit and governmental entities: hospitals, cities, counties and school districts, cultural institutions, foundations and colleges and universities. John has helped the firm establish a particular niche in the Williamsport area through his particular expertise at the rules governing the finances of governmental bodies and municipalities.

Certainly Parente's experience with non-profits is one of the reasons why Lycoming College hired the firm as its auditor.

Only days after Brian Wingard graduated from Lycoming College in 1996, he was back in Long Hall to help with the College's annual audit, working with **Michelle Marr Jones '92**, director of accounting and **Wayne Kinley '69**, controller and assistant treasurer of Lycoming.

For the next several years, Brian continued to work on the Lycoming College audit with three different interns from Lycoming College. In five years, he has risen from staff assistant to supervisor with management responsibilities for the day to day engagement activities. He found time to pass his CPA exam in 1998.

Debra Nunn '95 is also used to working with Lycoming grads on the other side of the table. She enjoys catching up with classmates **Sheila Willits Paulhamus '95** and **Jennifer Smith '95** at the Susquehanna Health System. Debra has made the

A Lasting Connection

While the ties have always been close between Lycoming and Parente Randolph, they became closer two years ago when Frank Brennan, principal and managing director of the Williamsport office, crafted a Parente Randolph Scholarship Program. Over the next several years, the company will create a \$10,000 endowed scholarship, the interest of which will be awarded to a gifted accounting student with financial need. The accounting firm didn't want to wait to start awarding scholarship money, so it also established an annual scholarship of \$500 and an annual prize.



health care industry and radio broadcast industry her particular areas of expertise. In fact Debra, now a supervisor at Parente Randolph, keeps in contact with a lot of Lycoming College classmates and alumni who are now hitting middle management positions in their careers with Parente clients.

Client contact is one thing that Lycoming may not have taught its accounting students and an area into which Debra is fast moving. Debra is also finding herself involved in the community as part of the overall public relations function in promoting the accounting firm.

In addition to participating in Leadership Lycoming, a local leadership-training program sponsored by the Williamsport/Lycoming County Chamber of Commerce, Debra now serves on the boards of the YWCA and the Valley Preventive Services.

Parente Randolph also buys a table at most of the area's fundraising events with tickets given out to a rotating circle of Parente Randolph professionals.

Debra has worked herself up in the firm. The proof? "Last year," she says, "I finally got to go to the Chamber of Commerce's black tie dinner."

Career Starts

While over one-third of the accounting professionals at Parente Randolph are Lycoming graduates, even more have used Parente Randolph as the jumping off point to a successful career elsewhere.

Bonnie Steinbacher Heller '92 "was one of the lucky ones" who started at Parente as an intern during her senior year in College. At

the end of the internship, Parente offered her a full time position, which she took and continued there for the next four years. In 1998 she began working at Merrill Lynch in New Jersey. Today, she is an Assistant Vice President at Merrill Lynch in the Global Quality Assessment & Statistical Analysis group. In this position, she supports the entire division by preparing performance management scorecards for the senior management team.

Steve Martin '84 began working at Parente Randolph two days a week while he was still in school, then started full time right after graduation. During his three years at Parente, he became lead auditor for Muncy Valley Hospital, one of Parente's clients. When a position became available at Muncy Valley, he left public accounting. Two healthcare mergers later, Steve is now Manager of Hospital Finance for the Susquehanna Health System in Lycoming County which includes Williamsport, Divine Providence and Muncy Valley Hospitals and the parent company, Susquehanna Regional Healthcare Alliance.

"That happens a lot," says John Compton. People may start careers with Parente Randolph then move into private accounting with a company that may be a Parente client.

Whether they start careers at Parente Randolph or make careers at the accounting firm, many of the Lycoming grads make the same point—Parente Randolph is a good place to work. They like the people, and "it feels like family." The similarity to Lycoming College is not lost. The College also feels like family. So from one family to another, it's a good match. ▲



Help Us, Help Them!

Financial Aid Recipient:
Tricia O'Connor '03

Hometown:
Wyalusing, Pa.

Major:
Communication

Student Activities: Choir, Junior Class President, Vice President of Campus Activities Board, Resident Assistant, tour guide

Favorite Spot on Campus:
Quad

Best Part of Lycoming:
The community that is created between students and faculty and staff.

Financial Aid:
It allowed me to make Lycoming a possibility for me.

Message to Alumni:
"It's still a great place to be."

Financial Aid Recipient:
Steve Sharp '03

Hometown:
Elizabethtown, Pa.

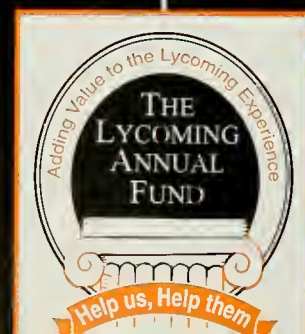
Major:
Religion

Career Plans:
Youth Ministry

Student Activities:
Vice President of Student Senate, United Campus Ministries, KDR, tour guide and "ultimate frisbee" team

Best Place to Hang Out:
4th Floor of the Library

Reason He Chose Lycoming:
The student/teacher ratio, the size and the financial aid. "This is the best place for me."





*Jill Brochart '03,
Sarah Virkler '04
and a Bucknell
student toast the
course.*

The French take their food seriously and to understand the culture, well, one needs to eat.

That was the philosophy behind a May Term course last year that brought together five Lycoming College French students and eleven French students from Bucknell University for "Culture through Cuisine," a course that included two weeks in France shopping, cooking, and dining on French food.

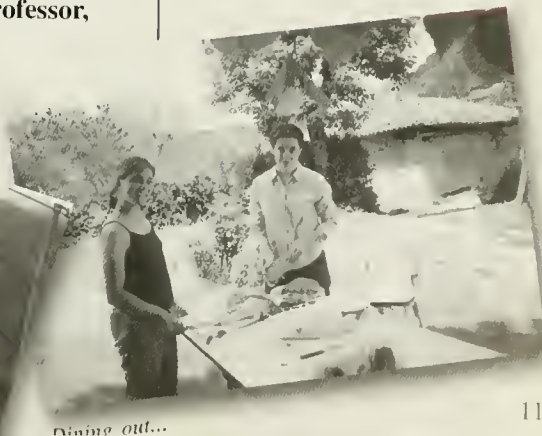
The course was a joint venture by Lycoming College French professor, Dr. Garrett Heysel and Bucknell University French professor, Dr. Philippe Dubois.



Dining in...



home base



Dining out...



Lycoming students immerse themselves in the culture of France.



“Seeing my students succeed in real situations and making relationships between these situations and what they learned in class was most gratifying.”



The course started off at the College with an intensive week of essential grammar, including metric measurements. The group then flew to France where they made their headquarters in the city of Tours

staying in a gite (small inn) that looked out on the French Alps.

“This wasn’t a tour of France,” says Heysel. The focus was on learning about the culture and cuisine. The group broke up into four teams: one to prepare lunch, one to prepare dinner, a third team to work on grammar and a fourth team to work on a

piece of literature that was food related. The teams rotated each day. Each team had to shop for its meal at a local outdoor market.

“I learned so much about the food, the people and the culture,” says **Sarah Mann '03** who, like many of the Lycoming students, was making her first trip overseas. “A person can try to learn about a culture by a book, but when you put yourself into that culture, it’s a totally different experience.”

These meals were interspersed with special excursions to see the flower and vegetable gardens at Villandry and to tour the kitchens of the Chenonceaux castle, a favorite spot of Catherine de Medici. The class was also treated to a country picnic with native speakers. And, of course, a trip to Paris.

“I actually liked Tours better than Paris,” says **Sarah Virkler '04** who had visited Paris after her senior year in high school. “I liked the smaller size, and it was a lot easier to find your

way around. [My favorite place was] Gresse-en-Vecors, the town we stayed in outside of Grenoble. It was a very small place up in the mountains with very beautiful scenery.”

The mixed group of students from two different colleges added to the experience.

“I think the course worked well with the Bucknell students,” says **Jill Brochart '03**. “Not everyone on the trip spoke French at the same level, but having the Bucknell students with us helped to foster language learning because there were more people to converse with. “It was also nice to make new friends,” she adds.

“Seeing my students succeed in real situations and making relationships between these situations and what they learned in class was most gratifying,” says Heysel. ▲

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God Bless America

Rings throughout the land
As we surround each other
With God's strength and grace
In our moment of infamy

We are asked to pray for
those families who have lost loved ones
on the airplanes
in the buildings
and among the rescue workers
those families who have members being mobilized
to be sent to foreign shores
to fight against terrorism
the leaders of our nation
making decisions
that will affect us for generations
the people of our nation
that we might prevail
in the battle between good and evil

But who is praying for Osama bin Laden?
Who is reminding us of Jesus' instructions
"love your enemies
and pray for those who persecute you"? (Matt. 5:44)
Who is reminding us of Paul's instructions
"if your enemy is hungry, feed him
if he is thirsty, give him drink..."
"Do not be overcome by evil,
but overcome evil with good"? (Romans 12:20,21)

Where were the prayers of a mother
for her son?
the prayers of an Imam
for his man-child?
the prayers of the community
for their child?

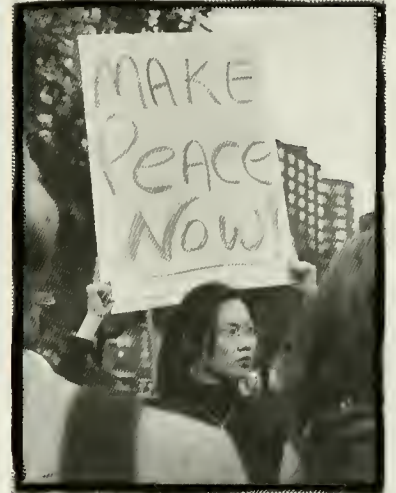
Where were the prayers of the Church
when we "hired" bin Laden
to fight our "enemies"?
(who are now our friends)

God Bless America! Yes!
God bless all God's people everywhere! Yes!
And during this time of turmoil
when we are being asked
to turn to God
let us be sure
we know the God
to whom we turn.

George R. Kibbe '53
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To date "Here is New York" has raised close to \$1,000,000 through print sales with the net proceeds going to the Children's Aid Society World Trade Center Relief Fund.



Five images by professor and photographer Lynn Estomin are included in the "Here is New York" project, which features images of New York after September 11 by photographers from around the globe. The images were exhibited in Soho in New York City from October through December of 2001. Photographers gave the "Here is New York" project rights to sell copies of the images to raise money for victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks.

To date "Here is New York" has raised close to \$1,000,000 through print sales with the net proceeds going to the Children's Aid Society World Trade Center Relief Fund. This fund provides for the children of the lowest paid victims, including cleaning staff, private tradesmen, service staff, and visitors.

Twenty-five of Estomin's New York images are currently on exhibit at the Penn State Harrisburg Gallery. The images, taken a week and a half after September 11, were exhibited in Williamsport at the Bald Eagle Art League Gallery in City Hall during November 2001. Estomin is also donating proceeds from local sales of the New York series to the fund.

Ms. Estomin is an associate professor of art and Chair of the Art Department. She teaches photography and computer graphics.

sports

Review

by
Robb Dietrich

Men's Basketball

The 2001-2002 version of the Lycoming College men's basketball team used an exciting style of explosive offense and versatile defense to turn in a memorable and historic season. The Warriors won the

program's first-ever Freedom Conference title, qualified for and won a game in the NCAA playoffs, and provided numerous highlights en route to an overall record of 20-8 – just the second time in the history of the program that a team has won 20 games in a single campaign. The team also claimed three conference all-stars, including the league's most valuable player, and the Coach-of-the-Year in second-year head coach Terry Conrad.

The season opened full of possibility with eight wins in their first nine games. The middle of the schedule provided more tallies in the loss column but also built the foundation for the confidence that would carry the team late in the year. Losses to nationally recognized programs Catholic and Marymount during a span of four games in six days made the team realize they could



play with anyone. That new found confidence led Lycoming to six wins in their final seven regular-season contests. The Warriors then went on to defeat Scranton at home and King's on the road to claim the Freedom Conference championship. The squad then added the program's third NCAA tournament victory with a 78-59 win over Gettysburg before falling to Randolph-Macon, 62-79, in the second round.

Lycoming was led by junior Tommy Wesner, senior Chris Napier, and sophomore Matt Stackhouse. Wesner was the squad's most explosive player on the offensive end as evidenced by his conference-high 17.4 points-per-game average. His ability to hit a three-pointer from anywhere on the floor provided the Warriors with a spark that made the difference in countless games throughout the season. Wesner was honored as a first-

▲ Head Coach Terry Conrad and the Warriors celebrate the program's first conference championship.

◀ Senior Jason Black cuts down the net following his 27-point effort in the MAC Freedom Conference Championship.

team all-star and the MVP of the conference for his performance.

Napier was the team's second-leading scorer with 15.4 markers per contest and second-leading rebounder with 6.6 boards per game. He also helped provide the senior leadership that was key to Lycoming's playoff run. Napier was named a first-team all-star for the second consecutive season and ends his career as a Warrior with 1,468 points – fourth best in school history.

Stackhouse came into his own as a collegiate athlete this season and provided Lycoming with an inside threat that balanced the Warriors' outside sharp shooters. For the season, he averaged 13.7 points and a team-high 8.6 rebounds per game. But perhaps more impressive, over the final five weeks of the season, including the conference and NCAA playoffs, Stackhouse led the team with 18.7 points and 9.5 rebounds per game. His breakout season earned him second-team all-star honors from the conference.

Lycoming also received significant contributions from several role players, including seniors Jason Black, Nick Tagliaferri, Rob Johnson, and Thomas Renner. Black was an often-overlooked scoring threat from the outside. He led the team with 27 points in

the conference championship win over King's College. Tagliaferri, Johnson, and Renner helped the team form an identity through their leadership and experience.

Swimming

When first-year head coach Jerry Hammaker took the reigns of Lycoming's swimming program, his goals were simple – to build the team into a power not just in the Middle Atlantic Conference but also in the nation. Lofty goals to say the least, but after a stellar 2001-2002 season it appears as if Hammaker's troops are well on their way.

Both teams made major statements during the dual-meet season with the women's squad going undefeated at 12-0 to win the regular-season conference title and the men's team going 8-2 to share the regular-season conference crown. Their dual-meet success carried over to the conference championship meet where the women finished second in the 11-team field and the men placed sixth out of eight teams.

Freshman Rebecca Fox led the women's team throughout the season and placed in the top-six in three individual events at the MAC championships, including a second-place finish in the 1,650 free. She also broke three school

records during the season, setting new marks in the 500, 1000, and 1,650 freestyle events.

Sophomores Jessica Amadore and Karen Turpin, and junior Andrea Rapach were also major point-scorers for the Warriors during the 2001-2002 campaign. Amadore won a conference title in the 50 freestyle while also placing in the 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle. Turpin placed in three events, as well, with her top finish being a third place in the 200 butterfly. Rapach picked up a second place finish in the 50 freestyle and added places in the 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle. Freshman Karissa Brown turned in a solid rookie campaign, setting a new school record in the 100 backstroke and placing in two events at the conference meet.

Lycoming's women swimmers also set new school records in the 200- and 400-free relays and the 400-medley relay this past season.

The Warrior men lacked the depth that made the women's team a strong competitor at the conference meet, but still performed well. Freshman Josh Hogan turned in three place-winning performances, including a fourth in the 100 backstroke. Sophomore Chris DeZago also placed in three events,

Rebecca Fox broke three school records during her freshman season at Lycoming.

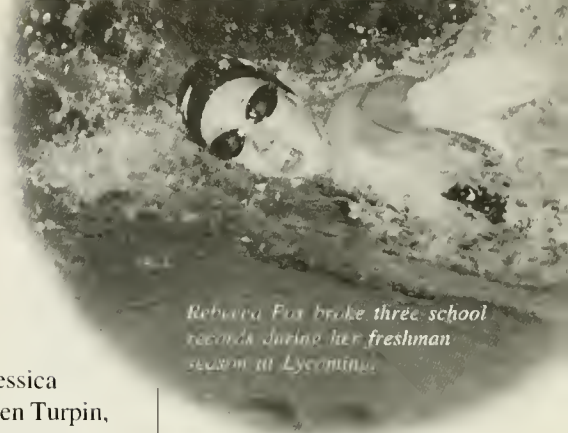
highlighted by a fifth in the 1,650 freestyle. Senior Greg Brown also helped to lead Lycoming's men's team, placing in two events.

With a total of just six seniors graduating from both squads, the Warrior swimming program seems poised to take another step towards Hammaker's goals of conference dominance and national recognition.

Wrestling

Despite a starting line-up that featured no seniors and five freshmen, head coach Roger Crebs led the Warrior wrestling program to its fifth 20-win season with a dual-match mark of 21-4 for the 2001-2002 season. Lycoming also sent three grapplers to the NCAA Division III National Tournament and welcomed home its 37th All-American.

With questions surrounding the team's youth and lack of experience, the Warriors opened the season ranked 20th in the nation. Solid performances early in the schedule and dual-match victories over other ranked teams quickly



Sophomore Karen Turpin placed in three events at the MAC Championships, including a third in the 200-yard butterfly.

moved Lycoming up the polls to a high of 6th heading into the NWCA/Cliff Keen National Duals. The Warriors closed the year with a third-place finish at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships where they crowned three individual champions.

Sophomore transfer Mike Waldron was the team's most consistent performer recording a mark of 38-3 by season's end. His perfect record versus conference opponents during the regular season earned him the top seed at 133 pounds for the conference tournament. Waldron took full advantage winning an MAC title in his first attempt and earning a trip to the National Tournament. At the NCAA Championships, Waldron went 4-2 to earn All-American status as a fourth-place finisher. All four of his victories came by pins with a total time of just 5:26. Waldron recorded 22 pins for the season.

Also winning conference championships were junior

Jon Neve at 197 pounds and freshman Andy Squires at 141 pounds. Neve went 15-7 for the season with eight pins. He went 2-2 at the national tournament with his losses coming against the top two seeds at 197. Squires tallied a 22-10 record in his rookie season. He also went 2-2 at the NCAA championships.

Three other Warriors also recorded individual 20-win seasons. Freshman T.J. Hunsberger was 21-15 at 125 pounds in his inaugural season; freshman Corey Mowery went 27-9 at 149 pounds as a rookie; and junior Jeff Tierney was 25-12 at 184 pounds.

As a team, Lycoming finished 17th in the nation at the NCAA National Tournament.

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team, under the direction of head coach Chris Ditzler, struggled through some growing pains in 2001-2002.

Despite having four seniors on the team, seven freshmen and a total of eight new faces made this campaign a season of transition.

Lycoming was successful in early-season, non-conference contests winning three of their first four.

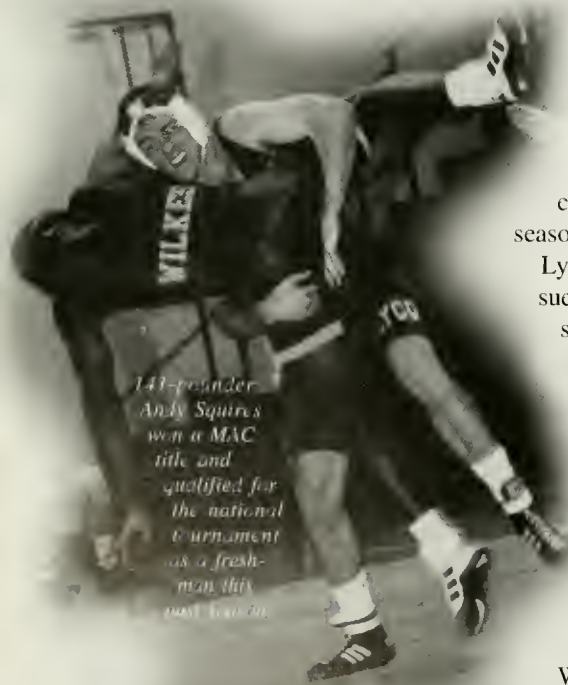
However, the first time through conference competition the Warriors went 2-5 – not made any

easier by the fact that three of those losses were to nationally ranked teams. The squad learned from the rough times to open the second half of league play with a four-game winning streak, before giving post-season qualifiers King's, Scranton, and DeSales all they could handle in their final three games.

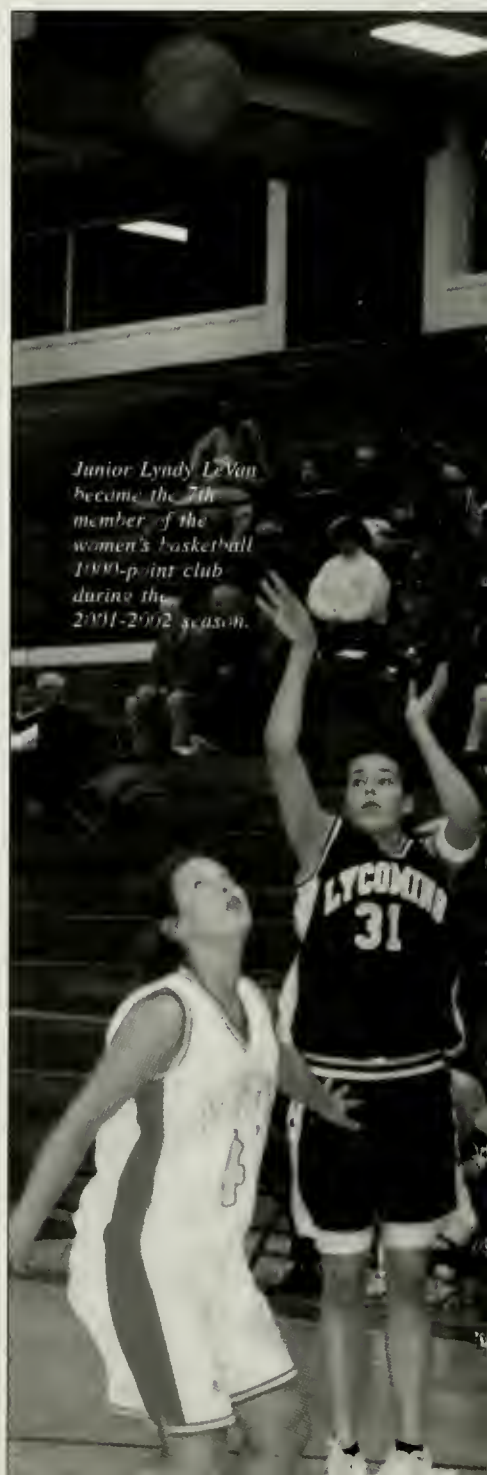
Junior Lyndy LeVan continued to be the team's leader, averaging 16 points and 8.9 rebounds per game. Her efforts earned her first-team conference all-star honors for the third consecutive year. LeVan also added a highlight to the season by becoming the fastest women to score 1,000 points in Lycoming's history. She reached the milestone in just the 7th game of the season and has a total of 1,247 career points heading into her senior season. LeVan will need just 243 points to become the program's all-time leading scorer.

Sophomore Emily DiMarco was the team's second leading scorer with 9.8 points per contest. With 19 three-pointers last season, she will be the Warriors' top returning threat from beyond the arc. Freshman Mindy Culp is another bright spot for the future. In her first season of collegiate ball, the point guard averaged 7.7 points per game and led the team with 48 assists and 44 steals.

Lycoming will miss the leadership provided by seniors Amy Lesko, Katie Santo, Laurie Scherer, and Tara Stepanchick next season. The foursome combined for 1,708 points, 998 rebounds, and 403 assists during their careers and added valuable experience to the team this past season. ▲



141-pounder Andy Squires won a MAC title and qualified for the national tournament as a freshman this past season.



Junior Lyndy LeVan became the 7th member of the women's basketball 1,000-point club during the 2001-2002 season.

Ms. Janet Hurlbert was recently named Lycoming College's new Director of Library Services, replacing her husband, Mr. Bruce Hurlbert, who retired in December.

Janet, originally from Iowa, grew up in Colorado. She graduated from the University of Denver where she received both her undergraduate degree in history and her graduate degree in library science. Ms. Hurlbert was first employed at Iowa State University as a reference librarian. She then accepted another position as a reference librarian at Virginia Commonwealth University and was later promoted to head of collection management at the same university. It was here that she met and married her husband, Bruce. After Bruce Hurlbert accepted a position at Lycoming College, they moved to Williamsport in 1982 and Ms. Hurlbert accepted her position as instructional services librarian.

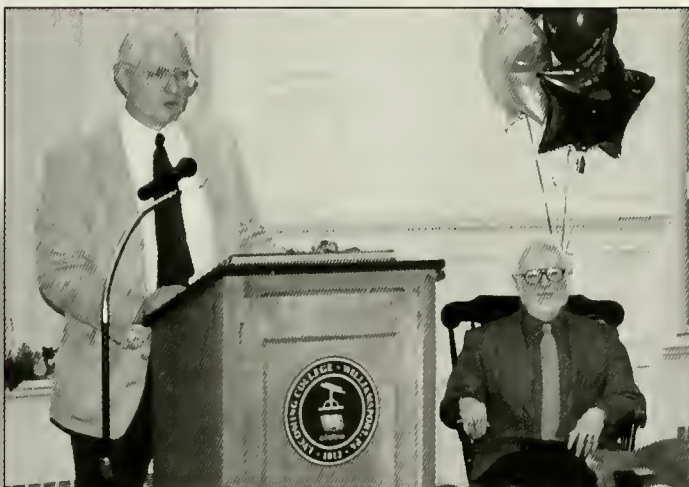
"My position at Lycoming worked out well because I was raising a family at the time," Hurlbert said. "But I really missed my middle management responsibilities at Virginia Commonwealth University."

As the new director of library services at Lycoming College, Hurlbert is eager to return to the management aspects of library service that she enjoyed when she worked at Virginia Commonwealth University.

At Lycoming

From Hurlbert to Hurlbert, Library Changes Hands

By Amanda Keister '02



David Heiney '62, director of administrative services at Lycoming, presents Bruce Hurlbert with the balloon-decorated rocking chair at his retirement party.

"I am responsible for the technical as well as the public service aspect of the library and staff development," Hurlbert said. "On the technical end, I am more involved in the ordering, allocation and preparation of library resources as well as circulation, library instruction and the reference

aspects which are a part of the public service end.

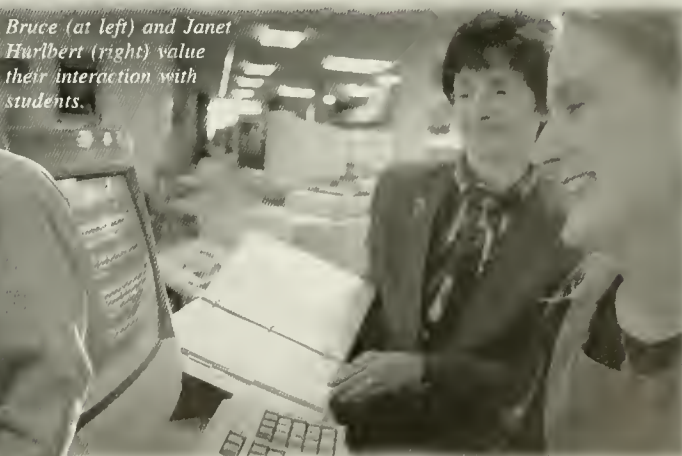
"Also," Hurlbert continued, "I feel more of a responsibility to be aware of the well-being of the library staff."

According to Hurlbert, her new position differs greatly in comparison to her previous position and while she is enjoying her new position, there are some aspects that she will miss about her previous position in the library. "I will miss the active engagement with the students and being in the classroom," Hurlbert said. But the transition has been smooth. "It helps to already know people," Hurlbert said. "Because I know whom to call for certain things."

Following her husband as director of library services has been helpful as well. "My husband was very interested in technology so I inherited a library that is up to date. He also set up great records for the budget, personnel, and other library procedures so I can draw on those files and don't have to recreate them," Janet Hurlbert said. "Although we don't always agree, it is nice to have a sounding board once in awhile on issues that come up."

Hurlbert would like to see the library reach out more to students, staff and faculty "in the classroom through information literacy initiatives." She would also like the library to integrate "the best information technology possible for a small campus

Bruce (at left) and Janet Hurlbert (right) value their interaction with students.



library," Hurlbert said as she discussed future goals of the library.

The Hurlberts have three daughters, Heather, 31, Holly, 27, and Heidi, 23.

Bragging Rights

Fulbright Finalist

Phil Zimmerman '02 was one of the 20 finalists in the competition for a Fulbright Fellowship. Zimmerman, a communications major, is a member of the men's swim team, editor of *The Lycourier* newspaper and president of the senior class. Zimmerman's proposal to the Fulbright committee was a communications project in New Zealand incorporating the Maori culture into the television programming. Good luck, Phil!

Lycourier Wins a Silver

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded *The Lycourier*, Lycoming College's student-produced newspaper, a silver medal for overall excellence in its category. *The Lycourier* scored a perfect score in the content category, and received superior comments from the judges. The judges noted that they could see *The Lycourier* "certainly capturing a gold in the near future."

Student editor of the *Lycourier* is Phil Zimmerman of Tamaqua. Professional advisor is Janice Ogurcak.

Publications Win Two Silvers

Lycoming Colleges publications won two silver design awards from Admissions Marketing magazine. Lycoming won in overall public relations design and for an admissions piece. The designer for the pieces was Murray Hanford, Lycoming's own in-house graphic designer.

Roger Shipley Honored

Roger Shipley, the Logan Richmond Professor of Art, was honored by the Williamsport/Lycoming County Arts Council. The lifetime achievement award was given to Roger in appreciation of his efforts to promote the arts. Shipley has worked tirelessly with the Bald Eagle Art League, the Community Arts Center, the Williamsport/Lycoming County Historical Society, as well as the Arts Council of which he is a past president.

His long list of volunteer contributions to the arts in the area include the Severin Roesen Project, a publication of a catalog of the local 19-century artist's works and a major exhibition of his paintings.

Shipley has also received a service award from the Williamsport-Lycoming Foundation.

The black tie affair was also part of the local Mardi Gras celebration.

Singing Valentines

Say it with music! Choir members took advantage of Valentine's Day to launch its annual singing valentine fundraiser. Valentine sentiments could be sung over the phone (\$7) or (for a larger price of \$25) delivered in person.



Prof. Roger Shipley receives a lifetime achievement award from the Williamsport/Lycoming County Arts Council.



Former Lycoming College President, Bishop D. Frederick Wertz, is serenaded by the Lycoming Tour Choir at a surprise birthday party.

Happy Birthday Dr. Wertz

A choir concert in January in Carlisle turned out to be a surprise birthday party for Bishop D. Frederick Wertz. The event for the former Lycoming president (1955-1968) was masterminded by **John '76 and Nancy (Sullivan) Shorb '77.**

Physics Society is Outstanding

The Lycoming College chapter of the Society of Physics Students was chosen as an Outstanding SPS Chapter for the 2000-2001 school year, joining less than 5% of SPS chapters receiving this honor nationwide.

The selection is based on the variety and depth of SPS activities like physics research, public science outreach, tutoring programs, hosting and representation at physics meetings, and providing social interaction for chapter

Choir members raised close to \$1,000 singing Valentines. From left Kirsten Newman '04, Andrew Ehrke '04, Laura Heintzelman '04, and Aaron Faust '04.



Growing Greener are from left Chris Fuller '02; DEP Secretary David Hess; Dr. Mel Zimmerman, Chairman of Lycoming College's Biology Department; Christina Panko '02; Eric Hoover '02; Samantha Keener '03.

members. The Lycoming College chapter of the Society of Physics Students has been recognized 8 times in the last 10 years.

Lycoming College Students Cited for Stream Work

Department of Environmental Protection Secretary David Hess presented a Growing Greener sign to Lycoming College to recognize the important stream monitoring work they are doing on Big Bear Creek. Under the direction of Dr. Mel Zimmerman, students are documenting the comeback of fish and vegetation to a newly restored trout stream.

Lycoming Joins V-Day

Lycoming joined 550 other colleges in promoting V-Day, a movement to stop violence against women. As a fundraiser, the students produced the edgy play by Eve Ensler now running on Broadway, "The Vagina Monologues." The students raised over \$4,000.

Theatre Program Receives Recognition

Dr. Robert F. Falk received a Certificate of Merit for his direction of *The Double Inconstancy*, the 18th-century French romance produced by the theatre department February 13-17. This is the last play to be directed by Dr. Falk as a faculty member

of Lycoming College. He plans to retire officially at the end of the year. Prof. Jaye Beetem also received a Certificate of Merit for her set and lighting design as did the actors for Ensemble Acting. The representative of the ACTF recommended that a scene from the play be included in the 2003 Festival. Written in 1732 by Pierre Carlet de Marivaux, it received recognition almost a century later.

Lycoming Students Perform for Children

Bunnies on Broadway, made its premiere at Lycoming College March 8-10, the third original children's play written and produced by Jaye Beetem, a member of Lycoming's Theatre Department. *Bunnies on Broadway* is a happy spoof in which Benjamin Bunny decides to forego the family business (they're Easter

Bunnies) for a chance at the bright lights of Broadway. Bunnies joins two other plays for holidays: *Halloween at Root Beer Gulch* and *Pirate Pete's Island Christmas*.

In the Gallery

Nationally recognized watercolor artist Lynne Yanche of Mt. Pleasant

Mills, Pa., exhibited a one-person show in the Lycoming College art gallery, opening on January 17. Yanche is a member of four major societies—The American Watercolor Society, Knickerbocker Artist in New York, The

Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club, and The Pennsylvania Watercolor Society. Her membership in these societies have prompted numerous awards and medals of honor, along with inclusion in the



Tara Oakley '02 in *The Double Inconstancy*.



Lynne Yanche explains her watercolor technique to students.

Sylvan Grouse Guild. She has won the Millard Sheets Memorial Medal and The Dolphin Pin. With this, she holds the distinction of using the initials D.F., which identifies her as a member of The Dolphin Fellowship.

Yanche escapes the disruptions of a hectic lifestyle in her log cabin residence on a Pennsylvania mountaintop.

Toxic Trails: Art with a Message

A mixed media exhibition, documenting the environmental degradation of rivers and streams in the Pittsburgh area took up residence in the Lycoming Gallery on March 7.

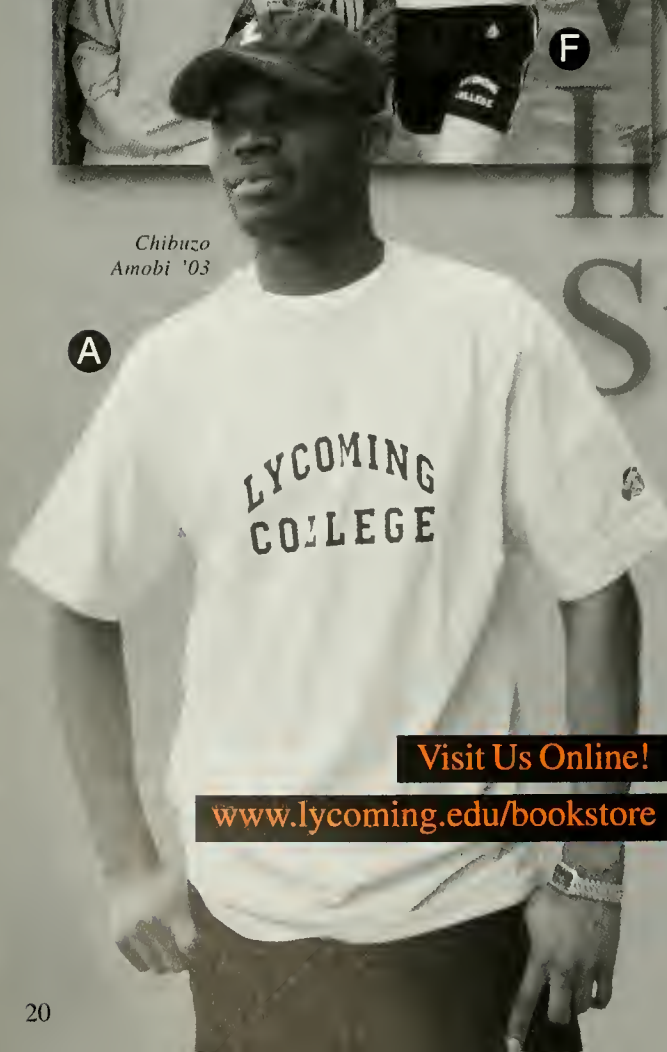
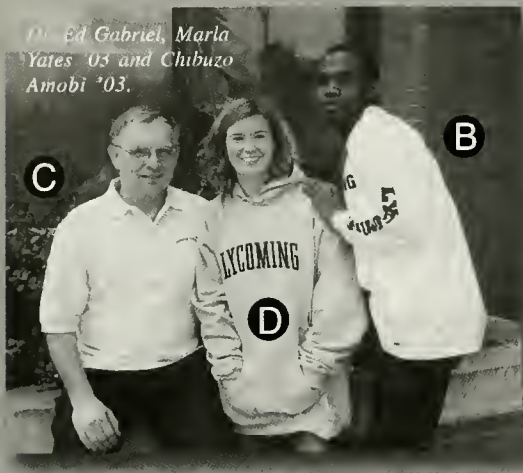
The exhibition was the collaboration of three

Pittsburgh area artists: Ann Rosenthal, Stephen Moore, and Steffi Domike.

"Toxic Trails" parodies a time when it was assumed that the standard of living for subsequent generations could only improve. Using cloth, photography, and mock postcards, the project reflects upon the impact of industry and its hazardous wastes on sites in the U.S. ▲



Jenn Uber '05 and Michael Conrad '04 delight young audiences.



Mesh Shorts by Cotton Exchange. Colors – Navy, Gold, Red, Orange, Dark Gray, Blue, White and Vegas Gold, small – x-large **\$19.99**, xx-large - **\$21.95**

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- B** Long-Sleeve Tee in White by Oarsman, small – x-large, **\$19.95**
- C** Golf Shirt in Butter Yellow by Gear, sizes small – x-large **\$32.95**, xx-large **\$35.95**
- D** Hooded Sweatshirt in Oxford Gray by Oarsman, small – x-large **\$40.95**, xx-large **\$44.95**
- E** Hooded Sweatshirt with full zip by Gear in Navy and Gray, small – x-large **\$46.95**, xx-large **\$49.95**

F Youth shorts by Cotton Exchange in Navy, small – large **\$18.99**

- G** Hooded Sweatshirt in Oxford Gray, small – large **\$19.98**
Small, 6-8 Medium, 10-12 Large, 14-16
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alumni news

Lycoming at Maggie O'Neills

A great time in the city, as Philly alumni gathered over the Christmas holidays at Maggie O'Neills.

Mover and shaker for the event was Kim Kulp '95 who is currently living in Atlanta but was visiting Philly during the holidays.

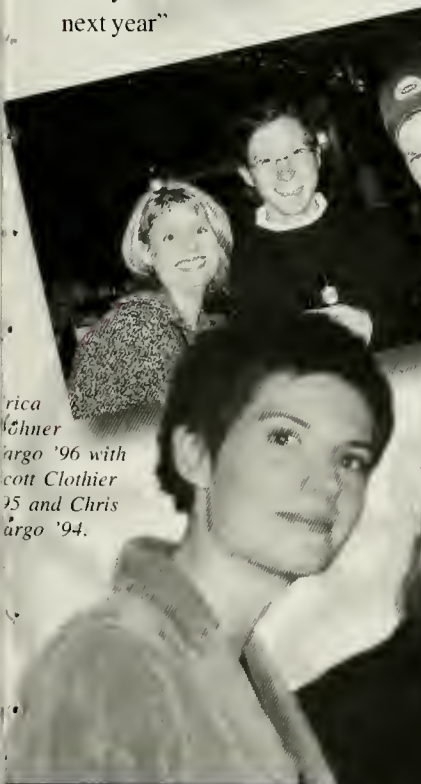
"I thought it was a good idea to get some people together, one thing led to another and I ended up contacting Maggie O'Neills which offered great happy hour prices and threw in some free food," says Kim. About 55 people showed up, mostly young alumni ranging from 1994 to the present. Everyone wants to do it next year"



Eric Pfirman '99, Kimberly Kulp '95, Steve Cairone '95 and Brian Kaufman '96



Theta Chi soccer players: Pat Doody '95, Joe Ciccione '95 and David Kidd '95.



Eric Pfirman '99, Kimberly Kulp '95 and Chris Kargo '94.



Brian Lewis '98, Eric Szentesy '96 and Scott O'Connell '96.



Gamma Delta Sigma women: Allison Kupert '97, Jill Blacksmith '95, Stephanie Maggitti '97, Julie Breuninger '98 and Alicia Klesowski '97.

For more pictures, check the alumni website under regional clubs/Philly.

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Congratulations to **Albert V. Osman** who observed his 90th birthday on May 23, 2001.

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Congratulations to **Marion (Rice)** and **Charles L. Wirth** on celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary on October 31, 2001.

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Jay N. Stenger (music) was recently inducted into the Friends of Music Hall of Fame.



Heritage Club • Front Row: Fran Toohey McNulty, Shallimar Sholley Beshore, Eleanor Smith Pellman, Nancy Noah Succop; Back Row: Ellis P. Houseknecht, Jr., William Weaver, Clyde (Jake) Shellman, Richard Mix, Hugh Councill, Bill Alberts.

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Rev. Charles Poukish (political science) and his wife Joyce (Mitman) '56 are the parents of three grown sons and six grandchildren. Rev. Poukish retired in 1993 and up until recently assisted pastors of area churches conducting worship services, worked with Meals on Wheels and volunteered at Beebe Medical Center. The Poukishes have traveled to Hawaii and more recently flew to Salt Lake City and traveled around northwestern United States and the lower western portion of Canada. They currently reside in Lewes, Del.

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Richard H. Felix (history) recently retired from the Montoursville Area School District after teaching there for 43 years. Richard and his wife, Sandra, reside in Williamsport, Pa. and are the parents of two sons and a daughter.

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Rev. Robert Earl Davidson (psychology) assumed the duties of pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Mount Union, Pa., on July 1, 2001. Rev. Davidson has been very active in pastoral ministry all of his life. He has served in New Jersey in many educational ministries and conference boards. Rev. Davidson was also on education and district superintendent committees and has worked with many clergy groups and civic organizations, such as police review boards, school boards and Little League. He was honored by the Northern New Jersey Conference with the Harry Dehman Evangelism Award in 1988. He is married to Marjorie Moist of McVeytown and they are parents of three children.

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Rev. Dr. Raymond D. Fravel (English) retired on June 30, 2001. Dr. Fravel's first pastorate following his graduation was at the Morrisdale United Methodist Church. His second pastorate in Clearfield County was at the West Side United Methodist Church in Clearfield, Pa. He was then assigned to the Yorkshire Church from where he retired. Members of the Yorkshire Church honored Dr. Fravel and his wife, Peggy, on June 23, 2001, with a retirement celebration. The Fravels are residing in York, Pa., and are the parents of two children.

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Rev. Herbert B. Yeager (English) was honored on June 3, 2001, as he retired after 15 years as Minister of Christian Education of Stanley Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Montclair, N.J., and also it was the 35th anniversary of his ordination. Rev. Yeager has served as director of the Resources Center for Learning Ministries and Registrar and Christian Education Consultant for the New Jersey Association, United Church of Christ. He has been active in the Central Atlantic Conference and the national structure of the United Church of Christ, holding various posts and helping write resources and materials. Rev. Yeager and his wife, Judy, will be relocating to Rehoboth Beach, Del.

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Robert E. Ruffaner
(business administration)
community development
director in the Sunbury Area
for PPL Electric Utilities,
retired on December 1, 2001,
after more than 38 years
service in the company's
marketing, customer service
and economic development
departments. Robert and his
wife, Lanea, reside in
Winfield, Pa.

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Linda (Carter) Kroupa
(biology) recently retired
from Chester Elementary
School in Chester, Conn.,
after being in the teaching
profession for 34 years.
Linda and her husband,
Robert have moved to a new
retirement home in Newport,
N.H.

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Dr. Beth Musser (Spanish) has been appointed
Dean of the School of
Education at West Liberty
State College in West
Virginia. Dr. Musser has
been on the WLSC faculty
since 1976, serving most
recently as interim dean of
the school of education, chair
of the professional education
department and director of
student teaching. She is the
1994 winner of the Exemplary
Professor Award at WLSC
and was named one of the
top three professors in West
Virginia in 1997. Dr. Musser

is active in the WLSC honor
student's mentoring program
and has participated in many
campus committees and has
written a number of successful
grants and awards. She
resides in Washington, Pa.,
with her husband, James
Lockerman and has two adult
children, both teachers.

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Sen. Bob Graham, D-
Florida, has nominated
Terrance H. Fregly, Jr. son of
Terrance H. Fregly, Sr.,
(business administration) of
Tallahassee, Fla., to the U. S.
Air Force Academy. Pending

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Martz Has Helped Hollidaysburg Grow

By Craig Williams
Staff writer at the Altoona Mirror
October 28, 2001

Quietly spoken, D. Stephen Martz's face becomes animated with a big smile when he talks about his hometown of Hollidaysburg.

He is the fourth generation to live in the borough with a picture-perfect main street reminiscent of a Norman Rockwell painting. His grandfather was a director of the local bank. After college, he started as a management trainee in the trust department of Hollidaysburg Trust Co., and now, nearly 40 years later, he is still working on "The Diamond" in Hollidaysburg.

Martz's involvement with the community includes a list of civic involvements as long as the banker's arm. It's obvious what talents he brings to a boardroom, because in talking to Martz one immediately is struck by his listening abilities, perfected after years as a loan officer and investment counselor.

It's those traits, he said, that are most useful as a mediator.

What he might be proudest of is the job the Hollidaysburg Community Partnership has done to revitalize the downtown. As chairman of that program, Martz said he was called upon to work with residents, business owners and grant sources, cobbling together an alliance and funding in a partnership aimed to preserve the historical intent of the borough.

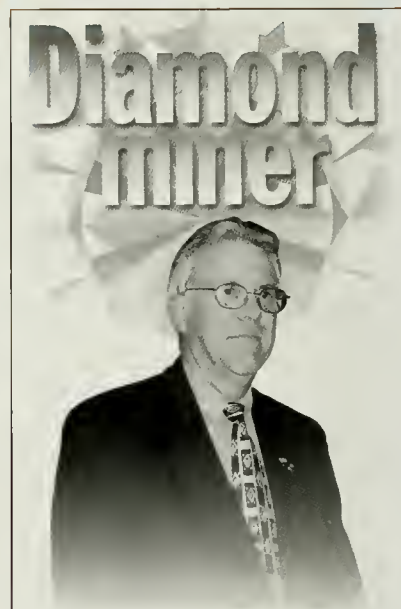
"I helped to lead the group in obtaining state grants for the downtown store front program," he said. "Most recently, we have begun working on the Canal Basin Project and the soon to be Slinky Museum. It's all about building relationships. That's a very important part of community banking."

Martz's efforts and those of the Partnership have garnered Hollidaysburg two state awards for progressive downtown development. When asked if he felt the borough has changed much since he started at the bank in 1964, he said "only on the inside."

"We still have maintained the historical image, but it's changed in the businesses that are here now," he said.

In the 1960's, a young Martz joined the bank fresh out of Lycoming College, Williamsport. At that time, the bank had three offices and total assets of \$13 million. Since then, Hollidaysburg Trust has grown to 10 locations with \$312 million in total assets under the guidance of Martz and his staff.

In the late 1990s, Omega Financial, with headquarters in State College, bought out the main offices and branches of Hollidaysburg Trust but allowed the community bank to operate under its local banner. Until recently, Martz also held the title of



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president and chief executive officer of Omega Financial.

The company updated the standings of its various holdings to fall under one legal structure. Although Martz said it largely is a matter of accounting, the new designation brought further honors to the Hollidaysburg financier—and a new title. Martz now is the president and COO of Omega Bank and of Omega Financial.

Splitting his time between Hollidaysburg and State College, Martz said he still is proud of how the community grew up along side of his hometown bank.

"I think one of the important events in my career is growing Hollidaysburg Trust to 10 branches," he said. "We have grown with the expansion of Blair County. And now our affiliation with Omega Bank has given us even more resources."

But the biggest payoff in a life spent in banking is not the funds, resources or even the titles, Martz said. It is a fundamental understanding that Hollidaysburg Bank, his bank, has helped people throughout the community to realize their dreams.

his appointment by the Academy. Terry, Jr. will enter the Air Force Academy on June 27, 2002, to study astronautical engineering.



The Johnsons in China with new arrival. Note the shirts.

It took a trip a half a world away to make **Edward C. '53** (business administration) and **Kathryn (Baldwin) Johnson '67** grandparents of little Sydney. Son Stephen, his wife Marie, and grandson Casey traveled to China to adopt their daughter.

Dr. Michael S. Wrigley (biology) received his master's degree in public health from the Medical College of Wisconsin in May 2001. Dr. Wrigley and his wife, Karen, are currently residing in Norristown, Pa., and are the parents of three sons.

J. Joseph Zimmerman (business administration) has been appointed by the board of directors of Valley Quarries, Inc. as executive vice president. He has more than 34 years of management experience in the construction products industry and will be responsible for the overall operation of the company which produces blacktop, ready mix concrete, limestone, sand and gravel. Joseph and his wife, Carol, are residing in Chambersburg, Pa..

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Dr. Wayne Hurr (psychology) received the 2001 Award for Outstanding Contribution to Athletics presented by the Georgetown Department of Athletics. Dr. Hurr is a staff psychologist at the Georgetown University Counseling Center and provides sport psychology services to numerous Georgetown student athletes and teams. He is also a member of the United States Olympic Committee Sport Psychology Registry and the National Association of Sport Psychologists.

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William M. Bowler (English) has been appointed senior vice president of client services for the company called Employee Services, Inc. Employee Services is a 250,000 member Employee Assistance Plan provider with locations in Wellsville and Needham, Mass. In this capacity, he is the senior executive responsible for regional marketing activities

and delivery of services to the company's existing clients. He also is actively involved in the development of new client service products. William joined Employee Services in 1986 and has held various positions in marketing, training and client services.

Carol (Vaira) (mathematics) and **John Crowe** (history) report that their oldest daughter, Kate Ellen Crowe married John David Stockert on November 3, 2001, in San Antonio, TX. Daughter **Joye A. Crowe '00** was a bridesmaid. Carol also reports that she recently received a promotion to specialist in the I.T. department of Hartford Insurance, Hartford, Conn.

Congratulations to **David A.** (political science) and **Christine (Kruk) '72 Herdman** (English) who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in June 2001. The Herdmans were unable to attend homecoming since their oldest son, Edwin, a high school senior, was attending a statewide student congress (held in the state capitol buildings in Lansing,

Mich.) with his forensics team.

The youngest son, Michael, an eighth grade student, is a member of the school's football team. Employed by Kellogg Company (Kellogg's of Battle Creek), David was promoted to corporate counsel a couple of years ago and continues to be responsible for Kellogg's portfolio of famous trademarks (TONY THE TIGER says



Hey, we're becoming grandparents! Penny English Youngers '68 reads to her newest grandson!

"They're Gr-r-reat!"), patents and copyrights on a global basis, which keeps him hopping more than DIG'EM (the frog from their SMACKS cereal). Also, now that Kellogg has acquired Keebler, he has more elves to worry about than SNAP, CRACKLE and POP (although he does have some much appreciated help there from the former Keebler attorney who was handling them). Christine says "hello" to everyone and reports that she has a full time job keeping the family on schedule and pursuing other interests.

Lloyd B. Osgood (biology) is currently the head of environmental microbiology at Environmental Laboratory Services located in Syracuse, N.Y. They provide indoor air quality control for residential and commercial clients and consulting services to manufacturers. Their most recent projects include microbiological testing of equipment used in response to the terrorist attacks in New York City and anthrax screening. Lloyd and his wife, Susan, reside in Syracuse, N.Y., and are the parents of a son.

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Joan Schaeffer Runs Boston Marathon for Mentally Ill Organization

Joan Gregory Schaeffer invites you to participate with her on a journey that follows the course of the 2002 Boston Marathon.

"Shortly before I turned fifty years, I found a great outlet in running." She writes, "Over the past two years, I have run numerous local 5 and 10K road races, a couple of 20-milers and the New York City Marathon. Now, life's circumstances provide me with an opportunity to meet a personal challenge."

"Events this fall have convinced me to seek sponsorship to benefit the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI). Its mission is to provide education and family support for those affected as well as research to eradicate mental illness."

"My husband (**Peter Schaeffer '69**) and I were able to join the local NAMI Family to Family Program which offered us a 12-week course and support group to confront and cope with the shocking reality of our older daughter's mental illness."

"This 26-mile 352 yard dash is also Meghan's Marathon, my personal race dedicated to our 21-year-old daughter who was diagnosed last fall with schizophrenia. Following a psychotic episode she was hospitalized for a lengthy period of time. Her struggle continues. For that reason, I have a great desire to invest myself in an



all-out effort to make a positive contribution to raise public awareness of this field of medicine which has forever touched the lives of our family."

"My fundraising goal is lofty: \$10,000. All contributions—large and small—are deeply appreciated."

Joan finds enormous rewards in teaching French and Spanish on the high school level for more than 20 years. Her husband, Peter, and she have worked, raised two daughters and now enjoy a fulfilling life in Portsmouth, N.H. Pete's gracious 91-year-old mother, Louise Schaeffer, was a former professor and chair in the Education Department and still lives in Montoursville.

Donations may be sent directly to Joan Schaeffer, checks payable to the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 75 FW Hartford Dr., Portsmouth, NH. 03824 or call (603) 436-5284.

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Col Elizabeth "Betsy" (Johnson) Checchia (Soviet area studies) completed the distance version of the US Army War College in July 2001 and received a master's degree in strategic studies. The course is a two-year program that involves an incredible amount of reading and requires the writing of 30 papers on a variety of topics. She also spent two weeks each of the last two summers at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., completing the resident phases of the course. The second resident phase this past July involved exercises dealing with military support to civil authorities and homeland security. This was good preparation for her current tour of active duty with the Joint Terrorism Analysis Center at the Pentagon.

Dr. Karen Hanscom (psychology) recently received the APA International Humanitarian Award at the annual convention held in San Francisco, Calif. The award was in recognition of Karen's commitment to human rights. She received her doctoral degree in psychology from the University of Maryland and from there joined the staff of Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore from 1989 until

1999. Her interest and commitment to human rights started when she began to volunteer with a small group of health-care providers who were developing a program to provide comprehensive treatment to torture survivors. Karen is now the director of that program, Advocates for Survivors of Trauma and Torture, based in Baltimore, Md. In 1998, Dr. Hanscom began work for the Guatemala Human Rights Commission, training local healers to psychologically treat survivors of trauma and torture. She spends two weeks of every other month in Guatemala conducting training sessions. Karen has contributed to the development of the National Consortium of Torture Treatment Programs, which includes centers across the United States. She is currently working on a book about torture and human rights.

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John R. Mazzante (biology) has been appointed Athletic Director at Montoursville Area School District. John and his wife, Valerie, reside in Montoursville and are the parents of a son and two daughters.

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Rep. Daniel Clark (accounting) (R-Mifflintown) has announced that he will not seek re-election to the state House of Representatives when his current term of

office expires on December 31, 2002. Clark was first elected as representative in 1988 and has successfully served the residents of Central Pennsylvania for 14 years. Daniel was the first legislator in Pennsylvania to get a line item placed in a state budget for infrastructure upgrades in local communities. He has also worked for years to improve highways, especially route 22/322 which has been named one of the most dangerous roads in the country. Daniel has also lobbied for state funding and grant money for various organizations, businesses and other entities in his district. He was instrumental in acquiring \$800,000 for a grandstand project at the Juniata County Fairgrounds and helped acquire funds for a Granville Sewer project, a flood mitigation project in Belleville and a turning lane on Route 22/522 in the McVeytown area. David resides in Mifflintown with his wife, Lisa, a son and twin daughters.

Roxanne Edwards (art) is one of three owners of a company called Reprint Management Services. The company began in 1990 and has grown to a work force of approximately 55. The Lancaster based company provides article reprints for companies and individuals featured in magazines for over 600 magazine publications across the United States.

Recently the company was named "the 5th Best Place in PA to Work" in the mid-size company class. For more information you may visit their web site at www.reprintbuyer.com. Roxanne would like to say hello to her classmates and a

special hello to Mr. Shipley. She has many wonderful memories of the friendships and experiences she had while attending Lycoming.

Timothy M. Egan (art) is the head coach of the Montville track and cross-country team in Oakdale, Conn. Montville's men's track team won the Connecticut State Championship in the spring of 2001. Tim and his wife, Sharon, reside in Quaker Hill, Conn., and are the parents of a son and a daughter.

Janice (Winther) McCoy (sociology) reports that **Joan (Armstrong) Carney** (psychology), **Margaret Parker** (biology) and **Lorraine (Orinrod) Graney** (biology) still stay in contact with each other and all four lyco gals are still best "buds"!

Rev. Haydn J. McLean (biology) has received the Arete Award from the Board of Directors, Lancaster Community Health Plan, for the establishment of the Got ...Teeth? program in the Eastern Lancaster School District. Got ...Teeth? joins the efforts of dental care providers, churches, civic groups and the school district to provide affordable dental care to elementary and middle school students in the Elanco School District.

Congratulations to **Holly (Wells) '76** (interdisciplinary) and **Thomas J. Tillman '77** (economics) who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 31, 2001.

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Michael J. Soprano (accounting/business administration) has returned to the Athens, Pa., plant of Ingersoll-Rand as plant controller. Michael has been with Ingersoll-Rand since

1977 and held several positions in Athens from 1985 until 1995 when he assumed the position of controller at the Southern Pines, North Carolina plant.

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Kevin Herrmann (biology) was promoted to the rank of Colonel on July 1, 2001. COL Herrmann is currently the Director of Total Force Structure for the Marine Corps in Quantico, Va.. He and his wife, Mary, reside in Stafford, Va. and are the parents of two sons and a daughter.

Douglas J. Kuntz (biology) recently relocated back to Pennsylvania after living in North Carolina for five years. Doug is presently Director of Aluminum Products at TAD Metals, Inc. in Pottstown, Pa. He and his wife, Lynae, are active in all kinds of community service projects. They are the parents of Blake, 17, Doug Jr., 10, and Lynde, 3.

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Lynda (Woolever) Brandenburg (accounting) was recently promoted to Vice President and Profitability Direct at Sun Bancorp, Inc. Selinsgrove, Pa. She is responsible for planning and managing the budget process, implementing the profitability measurement system, developing financial reports and analysis and presenting reports to senior management and board of directors. Lynda joined the finance department of

SunBank in 1999 and most recently served as profitability and budget manager. She has 22 years of financial expertise, which includes responsibility for creating and overseeing accounting systems, policies and procedures, regulatory reporting and system, project and staff management. Lynda and her husband, Rick, reside in Loyalsock Township, Pa. and are the parents of a son and a daughter.

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David R. Muir (accounting) has been appointed to a newly formed position of Vice President of Materials & Supply Chain Management at American Plumbing & Mechanical, Inc. (AMPAM) in Round Rock, TX. He joins AMPAM with over twelve years experience in procurement and supply chain management. Most recently,

David was with Intel Corporation where he served as Regional Manager in the World Wide Materials Operations and was responsible for all materials operations in the Eastern Region.

Rev. Jeffrey K. Welsch (history) has been appointed pastor of the Bedford United Methodist Church, Bedford, Pa., by Bishop Neil L. Irons (a Lycoming College trustee) at a meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference at the Messiah College, Grantham, Pa. Rev. Welsch and his wife, Jan, were formally welcomed to the local pastorate with a reception held in Wesley Chapel.

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There is a Memorial Web site for all employees lost in 2 WTC on September 11, 2001 who were working for Euro Brokers. **Justin 'Jud' J. Molisani, Jr.**, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is on the site. You can view photos, share photos and read and write your fondest memories of him in the guest book to share with his family and friends. His wife had stationary with preprinted envelopes to write on at his memorial, so if you missed it, you can write in the guest book here and she can print them out for their daughter. The URL for the website is <http://wtc.technologyshoppe.com/>

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Lorna Markham '81 Making Little Miracles

By Sharon Rogers '02

Each day, **Lorna Winner Markham '81**, witnesses close to what we can call miracles. Whether she is watching a one-year-old with Down's syndrome finally obtain the ability to crawl and sit up or helping a young girl with cerebral palsy to walk, she takes part in a remarkable profession.

"Assisting children with developmental disabilities can be one of the most gratifying experiences," Markham notes.

As a physical therapist and manager for five satellite locations of the Children's Healthcare of Atlanta, Lorna Markham is quite busy. In addition to her managerial responsibilities, she is currently working on the design of a third outpatient center, and plans to do a fourth next year.

However, she has refused to let a demanding workload keep her from her first love—pediatric therapy. Markham holds the distinction of being the only manager at the facility who still continues to treat her patients.

Children's Healthcare of Atlanta is one of the country's largest pediatric healthcare systems with 20 satellite facilities around the metro Atlanta area.

"RiteStart" is an early intervention program that provides therapy in a group setting for children from birth to three years of age with identified special needs. The program has grown rapidly, demanding the need for more up-to-date facilities. As manager, Markham has helped with the design and renovation of two metro Atlanta outpatient centers. The improved centers not only have more individual treatment rooms but provide parent support groups, different types of motivational tools for the children, as well as a rock-climbing wall for helping to rebuild muscle tone.

Since junior high, Markham has always known that she wanted to work in pediatrics. At Lycoming College, she majored in biology and as a senior, volunteered as an athletic trainer.

"I haven't really worked in sports since," she says, "but I gained good experience by learning about muscle function, setting, and rehabilitation." In Williamsport, she worked in Lycoming County with children with disabilities. The experience reinforced her desire for physical therapy. She obtained a second bachelor's degree of science at Georgia State University.

As she continues to meet the needs of sick and injured children, Markham not only develops relationships with her patients but becomes close with the families as well.



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She maintains an extraordinarily upbeat and enthusiastic attitude toward her profession.

"Actually, the hardest part of my job is to entertain and motivate.

We use toys and all sorts of stimulants to keep the children smiling. But the kids make us smile. They have such an energy."

Markham remembers her days at Lycoming vividly. She notes a biology research project in which she studied the development of striated muscles by incubating eggs and hatching chicken embryos, as her most interesting and useful experience.

Markham lives in Atlanta and occasionally travels back to Williamsport to visit her parents. "I assume that one day my position will require me to stop treating but I absolutely love what I do. It is very rewarding," Markham commented.

bank in 2000 with 12 years experience in financial services network operations and management. He resides in Lewiston, Me., with his wife, Phyllis, and two children.

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Barbara B. Heim (communications) has been appointed to vice president of human resources at Jiffy Lube International, a subsidiary of Pennzoil Quaker State Company. Barbara has 18 years of experience and recently was vice president of human resources at EmCare Holdings, Inc.

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Lynn C. Cipolla (biology) is currently teaching fourth and fifth grade science at the Pittsford Central School District in Pittsford, N.Y. She recently was appointed new district grade level chair for the fifth grade. Lynn and her husband, Michael, live in Fairport, N.Y., with their son and daughter.

Jeffrey S. Hackman (communications) has joined MedImmune as vice president of marketing. Jeffrey joins MedImmune from Aventis Pasteur, Inc., where he held a number of marketing positions, most recently as director of marketing. Prior to Aventis, he spent eight years with Lederle Laboratories in various sales and marketing positions.

Dawn Hauser (biology) is president and founder of M.E.T.A. Media, a company that creates or transforms existing training and education needs of businesses into an on-line environment. Dawn has 13 years experience in the training field, including 1:1 training and training for small groups,

classroom and self-paced training via CD-ROM and the Internet. She is a member of the American Society of Training and Development (ASTD) and the International Society for Performance Improvement.

Doreen (Burke) Sousa (business administration) reports that she totally loves her new position that she recently accepted as physician's education regional supervisor with Pharmacia Corporation's Regional Business Center. Prior to the acceptance of this position, Doreen supported Pharmacia out of her home office until her youngest son started school in the fall 2001. Doreen and her husband, Charles reside in Alpharetta, Ga., and are the parents of two sons.

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James L. Barron (business administration) was recently nominated for the prestigious '40 Under 40' award, sponsored by *The Business Journal*, a Florida-based business publication and Junior Achievement, for his role as president of Exit Realty Advisors. He is one of 100 nominees selected for consideration for this award. The judging panel, made up of business leaders in the Tampa area select the 40 winners. Exit Realty Advisors sets itself apart from other agencies by offering employees greater opportunities for residual income. The system takes the best elements of insurance, brokerage and

marketing firms and incorporates them into the real estate field. James and his wife, Denise, reside in Brandon, Fla.

Correction - Classmates looking for **Barbara Dodd** in current Alumni Directory are asked to look under **Barbara Dodd Arnold**.

Patty (Patierno) Vadinsky (Spanish) is currently working on a book with Pro Wrestling legend and film star "Rowdy" Roddy Piper on his life story. The book is tentatively called, *If You're Gonna Die Kid, Die in the Ring* and is scheduled for publication in late 2002.

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John C. Little (computer science) reports a few changes in his life recently. John received his master's degree in business administration at Penn State University with a focus on corporate finance. He was also recently promoted to e-business manager within the EDI/EC Department at Hershey Foods Corporation. John is responsible for developing interfaces between Hershey's computer application systems and those of Hershey's suppliers, customers and financial institutions. He is a department team leader on a major software project currently underway at Hershey—upgrading their installation of SAP R/3 to the current release.

Armand M. Nardi is currently employed by the *Danville Register & Bee* in Virginia as advertising director. He reports life is wonderful, no wife or children as of yet to report. He is proud to say the Lycoming College provided him with the necessary tools for a successful career. Armand has been in the

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Robert C. Rand (religion) has been named assistant vice president and network administrator at Androscoggin Bank. He is responsible for the overall systems operations of the bank's local area network, wide area network and microcomputer systems. Rand provides technical support to approximately 170 users at Androscoggin Bank. In this position, he is also involved in the strategic plans of the information systems. Robert joined the

newspaper business for twelve years and has declared himself as an honorary southerner! He is still very much into the outdoors and in April 2002 will be taking his second hiking trip through the backcountry of the Grand Canyon. He would enjoy hearing from classmates and you may reach him at anardi@registerbee.com

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Dawn (Jenkins) Cheney (nursing) recently obtained certification as a clinical nurse specialist in adult and adolescent psychiatric nursing from American Nurses Credentialing Center. Dawn is currently employed as a nurse psychotherapist at Delmarva Family Resources in Salisbury, Md., Dawn and her husband, Michael, reside in Salisbury, Md. and are the parents of four children.

Richard A. Gamble, Jr. (business administration) has been promoted to vice president-relationship manager at the Bank of Lancaster County, Strasburg, Pa. He is responsible for business development and servicing a loan portfolio. Richard has

been with the bank since 1989 and most recently served as assistant vice president-relationship manager.

Caroline (Reagle) Waters (nursing) is a study initiation associate at Omnicare Clinical Research in Troy, N.Y. Caroline and her husband, Jim, reside in Clifton Park, N.Y. and are the parents of two sons.

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John Compton, Jr., CPA (accounting) has been promoted to principal in the firm of Parente Randolph located in Williamsport, Pa. He has been with the firm for 13 years and has proven to be an integral player in the success of the Williamsport office. John resides in Loyalsock Township with his wife, Carmen.

Michael P. Gilmore (history) was inducted into the Northeast Catholic Wrestling Hall of Fame on March 20, 2002. Mike was a two time P.C.L. Champion for the 1984 Falcon wrestling team.

He excelled in football and track and field and was named "High School Athlete of the Year" by the *Philadelphia Daily News*. Mike also won the AAU Eastern National

Championship in the Heavyweight Division. Mike and his wife, Sue, reside in Richboro, Pa., and are the parents of two children.

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Brian Crognale (history) and his brother Bob were both inducted into the William Tennent Athletic Hall of Fame for their accomplishments in wrestling. The brothers were honored at a dinner and induction ceremony at the Tennent High School in October 2001.

Christopher S. Landis (business management) has been promoted to assistant vice president/senior business development officer at First Citizens National Bank in Troy, Pa., Landis, the former office manager, has been with FCNB since 1996. He resides in Canton with his wife, Lianne, and two children.

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CPT Dean M. Hoffman IV (business management) is serving as a Special Forces officer with the United States Army in Monterey CA. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in business.

Philip A. Prough (accounting-financial) was recently promoted to the position of

assistant vice president at the Citizens and Northern Bank. Philip, his wife, Sherri, and three children reside in Wellsboro, Pa.

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Timothy Wesner II (business management/economics managerial) recently was awarded the Branch Employee of the Year Award for the Johnstown Claim Branch of Erie Insurance. The award is in memory of Robert H. Marrior and is given to employees who have been recognized as individuals whose exceptional attitude, dedication to service and work ethic are an example for other employees to follow. Tim was also promoted from senior claims representative to a commercial liability specialist, whose responsibilities are handling complex commercial liability exposures. The commercial liability specialist position is newly created and Tim will be one of four in all of western Pennsylvania handling a territory of eight counties of Pennsylvania plus the western part of Maryland. Tim resides in Hollidaysburg, Pa. with his wife, Noreen, and two-year-old son.

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Mark E. Archambault
(chemistry) has been named pre-clinical coordinator of the physician-assistant program at Le Moyne College. He came to Le Moyne from Lock Haven University, where he was assistant professor in the physician assistant of rural primary care program. Mark is a member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants and the Pennsylvania Society of Physician Assistants.

Steven M. Maund (accounting-financial) has joined the accounting firm of Amper, Politziner & Mattia as a manager in the litigation and valuation group.

Sandra A. Barnhart
(mathematics/psychology) received her masters of education degree from Wilkes University in August 2000. She is currently a math teacher in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District in Lebanon, Pa.

Dr. Shannon M. Keane
(philosophy) completed her training at The Williamsport Hospital and Medical Center Family Practice Residency Program. Graduation ceremonies were held on June 29, 2001, at the Genetti Hotel in Williamsport, Pa. Dr. Keane has joined the UrgiCenter at The Williamsport Hospital.

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Barbie D. Hoover (nursing), an instructor of nursing/practical nursing, who started at Penn College in 1999, was recently presented the Penn College Part-Time Teaching Excellence Award. Hoover, a registered nurse, also works for Susquehanna Health System as a staff nurse in the Cardiopulmonary Step Down Unit at the Williamsport Hospital. She has worked in various capacities with Susquehanna Health System since 1982.

CPT Jason Stamm
(chemistry) graduated from The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center on May 20, 2001. Jason received a Doctor of Medicine degree and will do his medical residency in internal medicine in Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, TX.

Peter V. Vargo (biology) is president of STYCORP Ltd the creator of the TALS Tackle Systems. Peter is hoping to market his product nationally and begin what may be a revolution in the way anglers store and use their lures while fishing. TALS is a method of carrying lures and tackle that updates that aspect of the sport the way poles have been improved. Ventilated plastic tubes are used to hold lures, which keeps them from becoming entangled with other pieces or hooking the fisherman.

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Deborah L. Dickey, CRNP
(nursing) has joined Geisinger Medical Group-Lycoming and Geisinger Medical Group-McElhattan, specializing in adult medicine and women's health. Prior to coming to Geisinger, Dickey worked as a staff nurse and a clinical practice collaborator at Susquehanna Health System. She is a member of the American Association of Rehabilitation Nurses and American Academy of Nurse Practitioners. Deborah resides in Beech Creek, Pa., with her family.

Laurel D. Nicolas (astronomy-physics) has joined the science department as a physics teacher at the Shamokin Area Junior/Senior High School.

Eric J. Szentesy (history) received the James McKeever Promising Professional Award at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association of College Admission Counseling in June. Eric is a member of the PACAC's planning committee and directs its evaluation process. Eric is currently the assistant director of undergraduate admissions at Drexel University in Philadelphia, Pa.

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Ron Rega (criminal justice) was recently promoted to Captain in the United States Marine Corps. He is the communications officer of 1st Battalion / 5th Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California. Ron also returned from a six-month deployment in Japan in July 2001. Ron, his wife, **Alycia (Meacher) '99** (psychology/elementary education), and two sons reside in Oceanside, Calif.

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Lana R. Adams (biology/English) graduated in May 2001 with a Master of Science degree in entomology from Penn State University. Lana is currently employed as a home horticulture/consumer IPM agent with Penn State Cooperative Extension in Chambersburg, Pa.

Holly Mayshock Andretta (history) is currently teaching first grade at the Middleburg Elementary School in Middleburg, Pa. Holly previously worked as a substitute teacher at Montgomery Elementary School and also as a learning support aide at the Montgomery Middle School in Montgomery, Pa.

SPC Dionna R. Bennett (music) graduated July 13, 2001 after completion of 17 weeks of Basic and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. SPC Bennett graduated from "Delta" Company, 795th Military Police Battalion with honors. She was the Honor

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Soldier of the 1st Platoon and achieved the coveted award as "Top Gun" in the Company by firing an impressive 39 of 40 on her 1st qualifying round with the M-16 rifle. SPC Bennett also had the honor of singing the National Anthem at the graduation ceremonies. She will be undergoing further training in preparation for deployment to Bosnia, Kosovo in July 2002.

Lauren Conrad (communications) has relocated from York, Pa., to Champaign, Ill. Lauren is a communications specialist for the Illinois Public Health Department, which provides health services for low-income and needy families.

Elizabeth Gruse (communications) recently accepted the position of director of external affairs for Bill Carney and Company, a Washington, D.C., lobbying firm whose primary focus is on energy policy issues.

Joseph V. Longobardo (political science/international studies) was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar on December 6, 2001. Joseph is currently employed with the firm, Hogan & Hartson, LLP in Washington, D.C.

Jennica Musselman (English/creative writing) is president and founder of Kaleidoscope Publishing. The firm, based in Wayne, Pa., provides a full range of communication solutions, including publishing, graphics, web design and site hosting. Musselman's clients include a broad range of colleges (including Lycoming), businesses, organizations, and authors such as the popular poet, Genevieve Whitford, mother of "The West Wing's" Bradley Whitford. **Kevin Speicher '99** serves as the firm's

photography and graphics guru and **Heather Duda '98** is the firm's head editor. To learn more about Kaleidoscope Publishing visit www.kaleidoscopepublishing.com/ or call 610-971-0113.

Sue Ann Patterson (religion) graduated May 19, 2001 from Lancaster Theological Seminary in Lancaster, Pa., with a master of arts in religion. While at seminary, Sue was pastoral assistant at Evangelical Methodist Church in Middletown and children's minister at Long Methodist Church in Lancaster. Sue is currently attending Shippensburg University in pursuit of a master's degree in pastoral counseling.

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Donna M. Andrews (history) graduated from the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Fine Arts with a Master of Science degree in historic preservation on May 21, 2001. Andrews' immediate career plans include physical and archival research of historic properties and structures. Donna would like to teach the history of construction technology and research and documentation at the university level.

Erica D. Baker (psychology) received her Master's of Education degree in school counseling at a ceremony held in Pucillo Gymnasium at Millersville University on December 16, 2001. Erica is currently employed as a recruiter/housing & diversity specialist with Hershey

Entertainment & Resorts, Hershey, Pa.

Lance M. Barry (communications) has accepted a position with WHAG-TV in Hagerstown, Md., as a television news reporter and anchor. WHAG-NBC25 is a NBC affiliate and its news broadcasts are top-rated within the market. Lance received his master of arts degree from the University of Miami in December 2000. While in Miami, he was the voice of the University of Miami Hurricane football, basketball and baseball teams covering them on the radio. He was also named the School of Communication outstanding graduate student.

Joseph Bergen (music) reports that he has been working for SMC Corporation of American and recently received a promotion into their sales department. Joe enjoyed all of this years University of Texas Longhorns games tailgating with a group of friends from his company and some of their customers, such as Advanced Micro Devices and Applied Materials (AMAT) and other "hitters" in the semicon industry. Joe is also singing in a local choir, the "Austin Singers" and other opportunities are coming up in the future with other choirs including the Austin Lyric Opera Chorus.

Theresa Dailey Beatty (psychology) was appointed director of Sullivan County Victim Services as of August 1, 2001. After a six-month probationary period, she will be named executive director. Theresa and her husband, Michael, are planning to relocate to the Sullivan County area.

Jessica E. Faust (sociology-human services) is employed by the Department

of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., as a public affairs specialist in the Agricultural Marketing Service. Jessica is currently working on a web development certification program at George Mason University.

Jay A. Wingard (mathematics) is the new math teacher at Chittenango High School. Previously he had been teaching at Binghamton Central Schools but decided to move back and teach in the area where he grew up. Jay is also involved working at the school football games and hopes to coach in the future.

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Tracey Clayworth (Spanish/history) was recently accepted into the master of public administration program at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She plans to specialize in health care administration. Tracey is currently employed by the United Way of Dutchess County in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., as a community support team associate.

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Phil Zimmerman (Communication) was selected as one of the finalists for a Fulbright fellowship.



Jami and Dr. Timothy Whyatt

Gail Anne Johnson and **Dr. Jeffrey Robert Wert '83** were married on November 16, 2001, at St. Lucia in the West Indies.

Constance (Snyder) Mosier '86 and **Boyd R. Smith '85** were married on August 22, 1999. The Smiths are residing in State College, Pa.

Jami McGregor '87 and **Dr. Timothy Whyatt '88** were married on June 30, 2001, in an outdoor ceremony performed on the beach in St. Augustine, Fla.

Michelle Marie Grove and **David Francis Bonsick '89** were married on October 27, 2001, at Saint Margaret Mary Church in Penbrook, Pa.

Angel Calhoun and **Mark A. Haulman '90** were married on August 11, 2001, at Meshoppen United Methodist Church in Meshoppen, Pa. **Alan Palmer '91** and **Tom Sperow '93** were in attendance.

Rebecca Lynn Griffiths and **Jeffrey Lee Zeigler '91** exchanged vows on July 14, 2001, at the Jackson Street Baptist Church in Scranton, Pa.

Elizabeth B. McGuire '92 and Timothy E. Duggan were married on October 6, 2001, at St. Stephen Martyr Church in Washington, D.C.

Amy L. McGee and **Douglas E. Calderone '93** were married on November 17, 2001, at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Harrisburg, Pa. Doug's brother, **David R. Calderone, Jr. '88**, was a groomsman.

Kimberly J. Russell and **Joseph C. DeSimone '93** were married on September 1, 2001, at Lake Norman, N.C. **Ellio Domenick '94** served as best man.

Anne Krohner '93 and Greg Amundsen were married on June 23, 2001, at an outdoor ceremony at the bride's parents' home in New Hartford, Conn.

Marlo J. Manciocchi '93 and Michael J. Mohler were married on June 23, 2001, at East End Baptist Church in Williamsport, Pa. Maid of honor was **Crystal Dawson '89** and **Deborah Fisher '94** was a bridesmaid. Also in attendance was **Donna Faus '93**.

Holly Michelle Huston and **Matthew Craig Fawber '94** were married on October 6, 2001, at the Presbyterian Church of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Garisanne M. Derr '95 and Vernon Anderson were married on July 14, 2001, at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, Pa. **Shelley (Stevenson) Whyatt '88** was maid of honor and **Chris Whitmer '95** was an usher. Guests included: **Yvonne Ely '94**, **Peggy Schmidt '72**,

Jack Altland '93, **Julie Ferenczy '95**, **Kate Fogarty '95** and **Jill (Sechleer) Valunas '94**, **Katharine L. Winings '95** and Christopher Vincent were married on September 22, 2001.

Jessica E. Diehl '96 and Todd K. Knittle were married on October 6, 2001, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Williamsport, Pa.



Left to right - Elizabeth Zwinkl '99, Jennifer (Troutman) Jackson '99, Erin Barto '98, Shannon (Krebs) Davis '98, Julie Breuninger '98, and Ashley (Kindleman) Christ '99.

Kristen M. Conrad '98 and Robert M. Whiteford, Jr. were married on March 17, 2001.

Shannon S. Krebs '98 and Mark K. Davis were married on September 15, 2001, in Baltimore, Md. **Julie Breuninger '98** was a bridesmaid. Guests included, **Jennifer (Troutman) '99** and husband Mark Jackson, **Erin Barto '98**, **Michael Bennett '98**, **Ashley (Kindleman) '99** and husband, **Randall Christ '99**, **Elizabeth Zwinkl '99**, **Mark Barnes '01** and **Joseph Regenski '99**. The couple resides in Vienna, Virginia.

Megan Oster '98 and Roderick Montgomery were married on September 15, 2001, at a garden ceremony in Huntsville, Ala. **Brenda Bowser '98** served as maid of honor. **Mark Bradford '97** was a guest at the ceremony.

Christy L. Smoyer '98 and Steven G. Wiley were married on May 15, 1999, at Trinity UCC in Pottstown, Pa. **Marsha (Sprague) Garrison '98**, **Toni Gerhart '98**, **Lauren Conrad '98** and **Christine Levins '99** were in attendance.



Vicki S. Shiro '96 and Keith Reynolds were married on August 18, 2001, in Carlisle, Pa. **Kristin Fisher '96** served as maid of honor and **Stacy Bree '96** was a bridesmaid. **Spencer Reynolds '96** was best man.

April M. Fisher '97 and Evan E. Miller were married on September 23, 2000, in Pottsville, Pa. **Ruth Sykes '97** was maid of honor and **Marcey Navickas '97** was a bridesmaid.

Erin L. Mahon and **Robert W. Malick '97** were married on June 30, 2001, at the Zion Lutheran Church in Hollidaysburg, Pa. **Marco Espinosa '99** attended the ceremony.

Corina Yvonne Marchioni '97 and Michael Scott Kutney were married on May 12, 2001, at the Church of the Annunciation, Williamsport, Pa.

Julie E. Curchoe '99 and **Gregory S. Adams** were married on November 20, 2001, in Laporte, Pa.

Jilian M. Foust '99 and **Dr. Travis W. Treadway** were married on June 9, 2001, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in Hershey, Pa.

Amy Elizabeth Leight '99 and **Joshua Edward Straley** were married on September 8, 2001, in The Meadow at Classic Weddings in Lititz, Pa.

Erin M. Pazehoski '99 and **Timothy A. Morey '98** were married on April 28, 2001, in North Huntingdon, Pa. **Heather Leavesley '99** was maid of honor; **Jaime Laubach '99**, **Kristi Gehris '99**, **Michele Soltis '98**, **Jason Knight '98**, **Josh Laidacker '98** and **Drew Wilson '00** were members of the wedding party. Guests included: **Kelly Norton '98**, **Jane (Popham) Brosseau '99**, **Christine Levins '99**, **Karleen Duca '99**, **Emily Stewart '99**, **Scott Higgins '00**, **Tara Nowlin '00** and **Kelly Bancy '01**.

Lucinda Ann Bradley and **Christopher D. Cole '00** were married on July 28, 2001.

Jeanine Leann Evans '00 and **Donald F. Page, Jr.** were married on May 26, 2001, at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Centre Hall, Pa. **Melissa Marchetti '00** served as maid of honor. Members of the bridal party were **Natalie Cherry '00**, **Amelia Demcher '02** and **Amy Long '99**. **Joseph Albeck '00** was the scripture reader. Also in attendance were: **Joshua Albeck '03**, **Kevin Boles '00**, **Sean Cramer '01**, **Brad Goetschius '00**, **Denzel**

Hacker '02, **John Mazzullo '00**, **Erik Miller '00**, **Michael Piancone '00** and **Azure Reaser '00**. The couple is residing in Zion, Pa.

Heather Gerber and **Christopher Kriner '00** were married on August 18, 2001. The ceremony took place at St. Lawrence Church in South Williamsport, Pa. **Kris DeRemer '00**, **Nate DeRemer '01** and **Megan Kriner '03** attended the ceremony.

Julia H. Liddic '00 and **William L. Webb** were married on August 11, 2001, at the Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ in Canton, Pa.

Tina L. Tallman '00 and **Chad A. Earnest** were married on September 8, 2001. Rev. Marco Hunsberger officiated the ceremony at the Warrensville United Methodist Church, Warrensville, Pa.

Nile Sumallo Mendoza and **Drew Geoffrey Wilson '00** were married on October 20, 2001. Dr. John Piper, dean of Lycoming College, officiated at a ceremony held at Clarke Chapel.

Cassie Elliott '01 and **Mark Lovelace '98** were married on September 22, 2001, in Benton, Pa. Members of the bridal party included: **Jennifer (Brooks) Carter '01**, **Jennifer Fedor '01**, **Melissa Fogg '01**, **Royce Eyer '01**, **Chad Hohl '01**, **Mark Chapman '00**, **Colin McSherry '99**, and **Jerry Boland '98**. **Susie Covert '02** and **Tomi-Jo Iredell '01** provided the music. **Brenda (VanSickle) Elliott '94** did a reading during the ceremony. Several current Lycoming students and alumni

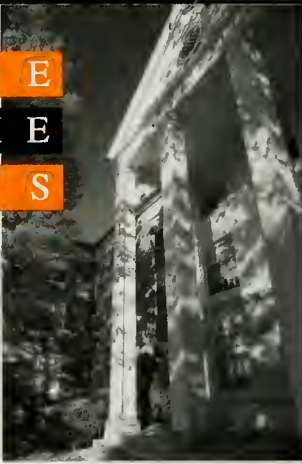
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attended. **Lorraine (Henn) '01** and **Matthew R. Crespo** were married on October 27, 2001, at Praise Christian Fellowship Church in Reading, Pa.

Christy M. Rosselli '01 and **John M. Olson** were married on August 18, 2001, at Walker Gardens in Bigler, Pa. **Devin Lahr '01** and **Kasey Steinbacher '01** were members of the wedding party.



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A son, Trevor Lennon, to Olivia and **R. Drew Falk '83**, May 15, 2000. He joins a brother, Connor, 3.

A daughter, Alison Kate, to **Susan (Ciampa) '84** and Matthew Miller, January 19, 2001. She joins a brother, John, 7 and a sister, Rachel, 4.

A son, Luke, to **Laura (Cahn) '87** and Stephen Sobolevitch, November 16, 2001. He joins twin sisters, Hannah and Sarah, 4.

A daughter, Elizabeth, to **Joanne (Waskiewicz) '88** and **Paul F. Fox '85**, June 1, 2001. She joins brothers, David, 8 and Jared, 4.

A son, Oliver Winston, to **Constance (Snyder) '86** and **Boyd R. Smith '85**, September 13, 2001. He joins brothers, Tyler Boyd Smith, 19, Kyle Roger Smith, 19, Asher Conrad Smith, 15 and sisters, Zoe Amelia Mosier, 9 and Maya Isabel Mosier, 3.

A son, Evan Thomas, to **Carolyn Sica '86** and Victor Fillion, June 28, 2001. He joins a brother, Alexander, 2 1/2.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to **Eileen (Cartwright) '87** and **Bruce F. Vaihinger '88**, July 18, 2001. She joins a brother, Bryan, 6 and sister, Vanessa, 4.

A son, Cameron William, to Karen and **William W. Yeagle '88**, September 15, 2001.

A daughter, Erin, to Doreen and **Kevin J. Coffey '89**, September 6, 1999.

A daughter, Kelsey, to **Amy (Aherne) '90** and Peter J. Van Thuyne, May 6, 2001. She joins a sister, Grace, 2.

A daughter, Olivia Morgan, to **Kathleen (Ely) '91** and Richard Lybarger, September 20, 2001.

A son, Nicholas Charles, to Christina and **Major Victor Olear USMC '91**, September 16, 2001. He joins a brother, Victor, Jr., 3.

A daughter, Lauren Graham, to **Kimberly (Beck) '92** and Nicholas Sarro, October 27, 2000.

A son, Joshua Bowman, to **Mary (Bowman) '92** and Joseph Behler, October 31, 2001.

A daughter, Kathleen **Meredith Rambo '92** and John Murray, December 16, 2001. She joins a brother, Patrick, 12.

A son, Tobias Wyo to **Elizabeth (Teets) '92** and **Shaun A. Chalk '93**, December 6, 2001.

A daughter, Devon Marchel, to **Deborah (Donnan) '92** and Joseph Kaiser, August 28, 2000. She joins a sister, Alexandra, 2.

A daughter, Kayla Nicole, to **LeeAnn (Eicholtz) '92** and Steven E. Gruver, August 7, 2000.

A daughter, Camille Grace, to **Catherine (Swezey) '92** and **Matthew J. Basilii '92**, March 6, 2001.

A daughter, Madeleine Gracie, to **Krista (Pellino) '93** and Joseph Szark, III, on July 9, 2001.

A daughter, Gwyneth Clare, to **Karin (Plummer) '93** and Michael Botto, August 27, 2001. She joins a brother, Jack, 2.

A daughter, Megan Elizabeth, to **Christine (Boyer) '95** and Barry Frost, on August 29, 2001. She joins a

sister, Anna, 2.

A son, Brendon Robert, to Laura Allison and **Mark Heyd '95**, February 3, 2001.

A daughter, Madalyn Elizabeth, to **Stephanie (Smith) '95** and **Erick Fortin '94**, December 6, 2001.

A son, Peyton Ryan, to **Janelle (Wehry) '95** and Ryan Poletti, January 21, 2000.

A son, Dylan Marcus, to **Kimberly (Schreck) '96** and **Steven M. Maund '94**, October 12, 2001.

A son, Ty Jacob, to **Diana (Burley) '97** and Stephen Pacchione, December 2, 2001.

A daughter, Christiana Paige, to **Janine (Slotter) '97** and **Christopher Young '95**, July 22, 2001.

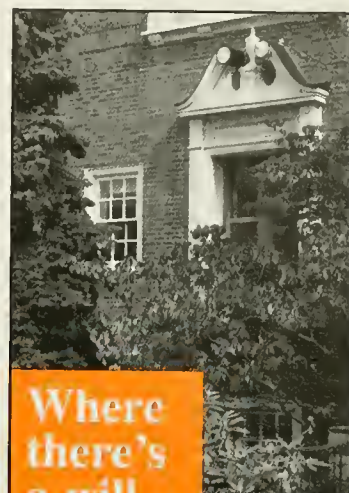
A son, Noah James, to **Rachael (Lepley) '99** and James H. Joy, October 11, 2001. He joins a brother, Caleb, 2.

A son, Mason Garrett, to **Alycia (Meacher) '99** and **Ron Rega '97**, August 20, 2001. He joins a brother, Kyle Thomas, 2. Friends please visit Kyle and Mason's website at <http://communities.msn.com/KyleThomasRega/homepage>

A son, Tre Avery, to **Jennifer (Troutman) '99** and Grant Jackson, Jr., November 8, 2001.

A son, Steven Michael, to **Jessica (Summers) '01** and Michael Gehr, December 26, 2001.

A son, Tanner Richard, to **Kelli (McLean) '01** and **Richard Gold '00**, October 15, 2001.



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Madeleine Edwards Whitelock died on August 31, 2001, at Outlook Pointe in Montoursville, PA. She is survived by a sister with whom she resided.

1932

H. Spencer Born died on December 12, 2001, at St. Mary's Hospital in Langhorne, PA. He is survived by his wife of more than 60 years, Catherine.

Doris Peil Scudder died on October 5, 2001, at Valley View Nursing Center in Williamsport, PA. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

Dorothy Rubendall Plambeck died peacefully on October 21, 2001, at St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, DE. A son survives her.

1933

Caroline Faber Martz died on August 16, 2001, at North Penn Hospital in Lansdale, PA. She is survived by a sister.

1936

Word has been received on the passing of **Blanche**

Belles Everett. She is survived by two daughters and a son.

1938

Doris Pepperman Schalles died on October 6, 2001, at the Jefferson Manor Home of Brookville, PA. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

1939

James Zane Duffy died on October 29, 2001, at his residence in Port St. Lucie, FL. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn.

Georgiana Smith Underwood of Bloomsburg, PA died on October 13, 2001. She is survived by her husband, Arthur.

Charles A. Young died on October 21, 2001. He is survived by his wife, Mildred.

1951

Word has reached of the passing of **Robert L. Eaker** on December 16, 2000. He is survived by his wife, JoAnn, two sons and a daughter.

1953

Jack L. Kurtz of Williamsport, PA, died on December 10, 2001, as a result of injuries sustained in a traffic accident. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie, three sons and a daughter.

1954

Francis B. Paris, Sr. a resident of Tallahassee, FL, died on December 13, 2001. He is survived by his wife, Ann, a son and five daughters.

1959

Robert P. Vollriede of Venice, FL, died on October 28, 2001. His wife, June, his mother, Margaret of Miami, and three stepdaughters survive him.

1961

C. Edgar Fry, Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, died November 4, 2001. He is survived by his wife, Mary. Email expressions of sympathy to: Fry6condolences@Schoedinger.com.

1962

Eva (Hoover) Zaner Weber of Hanover, PA, died October 12, 2001. She is survived by a son, two daughters and two step-daughters.

1967

L. Bruce Kates of Paulsboro, NJ died on December 7, 2001. He is survived by his wife, Ines.

Stephen D. Kerbacher died on November 11, 2001. He is survived by his wife, Kimberlee, and five daughters.

1970

Warren L. Johnson died of natural causes on December 1, 2001, at Reading Hospital and Medical Center, West Reading, PA. He is survived by his wife, Dianne (Davis) '70, a son and a daughter.

1977

Wayne E. Petzold died October 8, 2001, at the Centre County Community Hospital in State College, PA. He is survived by his wife, Joan and a daughter.

1986

Susan Bomgardner Farmer died on October 23, 2001 from injuries sustained in a single-car accident involving a deer. Her husband, Tim and her parents, William E. and Jean E. Bomgardner, survive her.

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April 5-7

Founder's Weekend

April 5 - May 5

Senior Art Show.

April 6

Ben Crever Day and Accepted Students Day.

April 7

Honors Convocation

April 8

Spring Symposium: Caught Up in Chains: A Critical Look at America's Prison System. Juvenile Justice. 7:00 p.m. G-11, Barclay Lecture Hall, Heim Bldg. FREE.
<http://www.lycoming.edu/symposium/>

April 10-14

To Jillian on her 37th Birthday, Mary L. Welch Theatre.
Directed by Fredric M. Wild, 8:00 p.m. except Sunday at 2:00 p.m.
For ticket information, call (570) 321-4048.

April 26

Golf Outing to benefit Men's Basketball. Turbot Hills Golf Course, Milton, Pa. For details, call Terry Conrad, head men's basketball coach. 570-321-4262, or conradte@lycoming.edu.

April 30

Economics Luncheon with Tony Santamero, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. 12 noon.

May 5

Commencement.

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June 1

DC-Baltimore Alumni Chapter to Help Fight Breast Cancer at National Race for the Cure, 8:30 a.m., at the National Mall in Washington D.C. The Baltimore-Washington Lycoming College Alumni Chapter is organizing a team of at least 30 for the Komen Breast Cancer Foundation National Race for the Cure®. Join the team or give a donation in honor of our Lycoming Alumni who have battled this disease.

For more information about the event, please visit

<http://www.nationalraceforthecure.org>.

To register for the Lycoming College team,

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(phone: 301-563-6956, email: brendabowser@hotmail.com)

or Heather Duda (phone: 301-985-7243,

email: hduda@sysmatrix.net).

June 4-5

New Student Orientation.

June 13-14

New Student Orientation.

June 24-25

New Student Orientation.

August 23-25

First Weekend

August 26

Classes start.

September 20-22

Family Weekend.

October 11-13

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